DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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TO OPEN DAVIS BIDS APRIL 22

FORMAL ORDINANCE FOR PAVING IS INTRODUCED.

WILL IMPROVE BASIN

Council Authorizes Another Water Plant Improvement—City's Balance Now $66,076.

Bids for the paving of Davis street from the north line of Cooper street to eighteen feet north of the south line of First street will be received on April 22, according to an ordinance formally introduced at a special meeting of the city council Saturday night.

The resolution declaring such paving necessary already has been published and the required time has elapsed without remonstrance. The ordinance can be finally passed at another meeting of the council next Saturday night and will become effective in ten days.

It is estimated that the paving will require 2,098.2 square yards of seven-inch reinforced concrete, twenty feet wide, together with 381 cubic yards of excavation and grading and 1,662 lineal feet of five-inch integral curbing.

Work on Basin Authorized.

Another matter considered by the council at its special meeting was the installation of a concrete bottom in basin No. 2 at the city water plant. The council authorized the improvements, at an estimated cost of about $600.

The concrete bottom in basin No. 2 will make it similar to basin No. 1 and will permit the draining and cleaning of one while the other remains in use. Basin No. 2 has a capacity of 750,000 gallons, while basin No. 1 will hold 520,000 gallons.

It is in these basins that the city's water receives its final chemical treatment and settling before being taken into the filters.

Financial Balance $66,076.

The city had a balance of $66,076.62 on April 2, according to the report of receipts and expenditures for the quarter ending that day. The various city funds had the following balances on hand on April 2:

Water department fund $33,235.22; street department $3,699.37; library $2,801.17; general $17,415.82; first water principal $3,432.55. First water interest $1,754.85; street lighting $1,815.48; street workers $301; second water principal $700.48; second water interest $870.63; petty cash $50.

In the water department fund, the receipts during the quarter were $7,373.35. They were as follows:

Railroads $420.54; private rates $92.09; private meters $6,467.22; special receipts $393.50.

The disbursements during the quarter in this fund were:

Office salaries $450; wages $1,603; coal $298.61; electric current $948.93; fire pumps $75; general supplies $357.42; general expenses $22.80; repairs and renewals $316.78; refunds $5.98.

The balance in the water department fund on January 2 was $29,940.39, $10,000 of this amount being on time deposit.

In the street fund, the expenditures were $850.21. They were: pay roll $575.15; repairs and renewals $10.17; general supplies $62.34; petty cash, $6.55; street grader $196.

The salaries in the library fund for the quarter amounted to $465; the general supplies $25.28; lights $40.62; books, magazines, binding, etc., $121.37; insurance $65.25; coal $48.65.

The expenditures in the general revenue fund for the quarter were $4,819.28. Of this amount $661 was for office salaries; wages $1,725.10; general expense $239.28; general supplies $258.02; fire department $189.50; special police $69; printing and publishing $65.35; paving publication $195.20; oil and gas $37.55; petty cash $36.91; engineer's service $108; repairs and renewals $216.72; waste paper cans, $66; damages in re Davis vs. City $600; costs in Davis case $46.35; city assessor $305.30.

The expenditures in the street lighting fund were $1,546.79 to the Maryville Electrict Light and Power Co. for street lighting.

During the quarter $2,500 in bonds were paid off in the second water bond principal fund.

In the petty cash fund $73.04 was expended during the quarter.

Sparks From Chimney Cause Fire Last Night

Sparks from a chimney caused a fire about 6:15 o'clock last night at the home of Milton Tillmon, 603 South Main street. Damage is estimated at about $10.

Joint Meeting to Be in Graham Tomorrow

Miss Julia Rocheford To Meet Nodaway and Holt County Community Club Delegates there.

Miss Julia Rocheford, home economics specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will hold a meeting in Graham tomorrow in connection with the home economics extension project for Nodaway County for this year. The meeting will be a joint one with Holt County delegates. Miss Rocheford was scheduled to go to Maitland Wednesday, but she will combine the Nodaway and Holt county groups into one.

Saturday she was in Maryville for a meeting, but bad roads made it impossible for the delegates from the various community clubs to gather here. That meeting will be held at a later date.

WILL VOTE ON SCHOOL LEVY

TWO MEMBERS OF BOARD WILL ALSO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW.

TAX SAME THIS YEAR

Usual 60 Cents On $100 Valuation In Addition to 40 Cents Authorized By Law.—Ask All To Vote.

Voters will elect two members of the school board and decide upon the levy for the coming year at the annual school election to be held tomorrow.

The polling place, which is at the city hall, will be open from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Henry Wright, E. V. Condon and Charles Eckert are the judges.

E. E. Williams and L. E. Forsyth were nominated at a mass meeting held at the courthouse Friday night for members of the school board for a term of three years. Mr. Forsyth was appointed last year to succeed C. C. Hellmers, who resigned when he moved to Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Williams has been a member of the school board for six years.

The levy to be voted upon is the same as has been approved for the last twenty-five years—60 cents on the $100 valuation in addition to the 40 cents authorized by law.

Members of the school board today urge that a large number of citizens vote tomorrow. A school election is important to any community, it is pointed out, and all should have a voice in the selection of members of the board and deciding upon the levy.

Dow Huntsman Taken on a Liquor Charge

County Officers Make Second Arrest In Hopkins Township Late Saturday Evening.

Dow Huntsman, living four miles southwest of Hopkins, was arrested late Saturday evening on charges of possession of mash and the manufacture of moonshine. Huntsman's place was raided by a party composed of Deputy Sheriffs Harve England and John Rasco, and Lloyd Heifner.

The deputy sheriffs found two barrels of mash at the Huntsman place. The mash and barrels were destroyed. Ray Cunning who was at the home of Huntsman was brought to Maryville but was released temporarily.

This was the second arrest of alleged bootleggers made Saturday by the county authorities in Hopkins township.

Ross Albright, who lives about two and one-fourth miles from Huntsman, was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. He gave bail of $500 for his appearance at the April term of circuit court next week.

Miss Elizabeth Cole's Grandmother Dies

Miss Elizabeth Cole, chief operator at the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here, left for her home at Green City this afternoon, after receiving a message this morning advising her of the death early today of her grandmother, Mrs. Bottenberg. No funeral arrangements have been made. Death was due to a complication of diseases, due chiefly to old age.

Fred Sturm, Speeder, Is Fined $5 and Costs

Fred Sturm paid a fine of $5 and costs, totaling $10.65, in police court this afternoon for speeding on South Main street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. L. E. Atherton made the arrest.

ALL JOIN IN GLAD EASTER

DAY APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED IN CHURCHES HERE.

MANY ARE CONVERTED

Local Florists Report Greatest Flower Sale on Record.—"Show" A Colorful One.

Easter was appropriately observed at all churches here yesterday and ministers report large crowds at the various services.

Several sunrise prayer meetings were held, not only in Maryville but throughout Nodaway County.

At the majority of churches in Maryville, "Decision Day" was observed. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, reports eleven additions during the two weeks special meetings at that church. At the Baptist Church, there were eight additions for baptism. However, "Decision Day" is not generally observed at this church, the Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor, explained this morning. Several more additions are expected within the next two weeks.

The two-weeks revival services at the First Christian Church closed last night with thirty-one additions during the meetings. There were twenty-one additions yesterday morning and four last night. All services were well attended.

Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church, reports thirty-two additions as a result of "Decision Day" yesterday. Four of the additions were by letter. A device to aid old persons in hearing the services has been installed at this church. The first two rows will be wired soon and by "plugging in" with headphones, persons hard of hearing will be able to understand the sermon more clearly. A microphone is placed in front of the pulpit. A pageant of the Resurrection was given at the services yesterday morning. Miss Lucille Airy was the organist.

Joy, triumph and the assurance of a life after death were the dominant notes of Easter sermons. Depression was dispersed by the story of the resurrection of the Saviour who had been crucified.

Intermittent sunshine brightened the morning and in the afternoon Old Sol came out in all his glory to make the 1926 Easter "show" a more colorful one.

Local florists report the greatest flower sale on record. Estimates of the increase range from 20 to 30 per cent. Mixed flowers seemed to be preferred. The majority of home business was for the potted plants while the cut flowers were generally shipped away. Many states were represented in the telegraph orders received.

Dr. Ben F. Jones of Cameron preached at both morning and evening services at the M. E. Church in Burlington Junction yesterday. Large audiences filled both services, which culminated a Union Passion Week in Burlington Junction.

Preceding the morning services yesterday, four children were baptised. They were: Irene Adele Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston; George Charles Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hann; David Frank Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholas; and Mary Catherine Yaple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Yaple.

Paschal Monk and Miss Catherine Fleming sang solos at the morning service. At night, Dr. Jones spoke on "Building Air Castles."

Brumbaugh Orchestra to Broadcast Program

Will Go to Clarinda and Be Heard From Station KSO at 8 o'Clock Tomorrow Night.

G. E. Brumbaugh will take his eleven-piece orchestra to Clarinda tomorrow night, where it will broadcast at 8 o'clock tomorrow night from Station KSO. Members of the orchestra are Misses Beatrice Hansen, Laura Belt, Jessie Roach, Verneta Moore, and Leroy Woods, Harold Warner, Clarence Godby, Orville Vert, Jack Hartness and G. E. Brumbaugh.

To Attend Convention.

Ray L. Harrison, manager of the Maryville Electric Light & Power Co., and Paul Ward, in charge of the retail sales department will leave tomorrow night for Des Moines where they will attend the convention of the National Electric Light Association. They will return Saturday night.

President Lamkin in Talk at H. S. Today

"How to Talk and What to Say," Subject of S. T. C. Head This Morning.

President Uel W. Lamkin of the State Teachers College was speaker this morning before the student body of the Maryville High School. Mr. Lamkin used as his subject "How to Talk and What to Say."

What he said was not based upon opinion but rather upon examples of great men in national and state life who have obtained their success through the power to talk and to know what to say. Mr. Lamkin illustrated the characteristics of William Jennings Bryan and said that because of his gift for speaking a crowd remained up until early morning to hear an address.

H. S. SPEAKERS TO BE CHOSEN

PRELIMINARIES START TOMORROW MORNING.

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS

Fifteen Girls and Four Boys to Vie for Honor of Representing School at College.

Beginning at the activity period at 10:40 o'clock tomorrow morning, and lasting until Friday, the preliminaries in declamation and oration will be held and the winners selected to determine who shall represent the Maryville High School in the contests at the State Teachers College April 22-24. Fifteen girls have gone out for declamation and four boys are out for oration. Miss Anna R. Crane, instructor in public speaking, is in charge of the literary events.

A meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to give the speakers their places on the week's tryouts. The elimination in extemporaneous speaking will be held next week.

Judges for this week will be members of the faculty of the high school. Six girls will be chosen from the fifteen out for declamation and three boys out of the four for oration. Judges for the finals will be chosen outside of the High School.

Those that have gone out for declamation and the title of their selections follow:

Ruth Kramer, "Oh No."

Floy Hall, "When Mary Agnes Pretended."

Lela Maul, "At The Church Tea."

Elizabeth Edwards, "At The Country Store."

Mary Alice Jones, "The Humble Petition."

Ruby Ross, "Arminta Becomes a Radio Fan."

Mildred Sandison, "Molly's Boy."

Edwyna Forsyth, "Wheels of Time."

Virginia Yeary, "Gone With a Hansomer Man."

Doris Wallace, "A Perfect Tribute."

Pauline Nichols, "The Fan of Retaliation."

Neva Wilkerson, "Patty Goes to College."

Isabel Hamlin, "The Boy Who Wanted to Be Spanked."

Ruth Hammond, "Midshipman Easy"

Cleola Dawson, "Our Angel Boy."

Those who have gone out for oration and their subjects follow:

Ralph Graves, "Spartacus To The Gladiators."

Ben Thompson, "A Call To Arms."

R. Randolph Porter, "The Unknown Speaker."

Marvin Shamberger, "A Nation of Pioneers."

Two Men Are Killed by Switch Engine

Kansas City, Kan., April 5.—C. E. Wilcox and Samuel Koont, employes of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas bridge crew, were killed here today when a switch engine backed over them in a roundhouse. The two men were putting in a new floor when the engine backed over them.

Snodgrass Closes K. C. Meeting Yesterday

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass will come tomorrow from Kansas City where the "parson" has just concluded a meeting at the Jackson avenue Christian Church. Mrs. Snodgrass went to Kansas City Friday. The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass will visit here for a few days and will then go to Oklahoma City where he will conduct a meeting.

FREED, DAVIS OPENS FIGHT

TO ANNOUNCE SOON CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR.

SUES HIS ACCUSERS

Former Kansas Chief Executive Asks Five Million Dollars Damages From Kansas City Newspaper.

Topeka, Kan., April 5—Damages of five million dollars are asked by Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, acquitted with his son, Russell Davis, on charges of conspiracy to sell a pardon during the latter days of his administration, from the Kansas City Journal-Post, Walter S. Dickey, publisher, and others in a suit filed here today.

Russell Davis, the son, who was a co-defendant in the case which closed Saturday, is not a plaintiff in the suit filed.

Punitive damages of $2,500,000 and actual damages of $2,500,000 are asked by the former governor.

The suit is a culmination of the case in which the former governor and son were tried on charges they conspired to sell a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, convicted banker of Lafayette, Kan. The Kansas City newspaper was instrumental in bringing the charges into court.

Topeka, Kan., April 5.—Before leaving for his Bourbon County farm home today, Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, assured his Democratic friends, who had conferred with him in Topeka, that he would announce as a candidate for governor.

The announcement will probably be made in a speech at some central point in the state in which he will review his record.

"I have never doubted the outcome of all these court trials," he said. "It is difficult to convict an innocent man. My offending in Kansas was not the number of pardons or paroles I issued, but the fact that I made railroads and other corporations pay their just part of the tax burden. As soon as I went out of office, these corporations' valuations were reduced more than 125 million dollars and the burden was shifted to the farmers. That is the issue in Kansas this year."

Mrs. Wm. S. McIntyre Dies Yesterday A. M.

Funeral Services for 87-Year-Old Woman to Be Held Tomorrow Morning Near Elmo.

Mrs. Martha Ellen McIntyre, wife of William S. McIntyre, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Viola Bowman, west of Elmo. She was 87 years old and had been ill of a complication of diseases for several weeks.

The funeral will be held at the North Grove Church, three miles west of Elmo at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Rev. T. M. Taylor of the M. E. Church, South, in Elmo officiating. Burial will be in the High Prairie cemetery.

Martha Ellen Hamilton was born Aug. 12, 1838, at Richmond, Ind. She was married to Mr. McIntyre at Peoria County, Ia., on Dec. 25, 1855. They came to Missouri in 1871. They were the parents of nine children, eight of whom survive. They are J. H. McIntyre, Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Mrs. Viola Bowman of Elmo; Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Miami, Okla.; Mrs. Maggie Price, Goodland, Kan.; Mrs. Mollie McMahon, Clay Center, Kan.; James T. McIntyre, Manzanola, Colo.; and Lawson W. McIntyre, Burlington Junction. Another daughter, Mrs. Rhoda McClurg died in 1898. She also leaves forty-two grandchildren, fifty-six great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.

Veterinarian Exam at Postoffice Wednesday

A civil service examination for junior veterinarian will be given at the Maryville postoffice Wednesday. There is one applicant for the examination. The examination for the Burlington Junction postmastership will be held Saturday. There is also one applicant for this examination, Eldon Irvin said this morning.

Mrs. Jane Barber of Parnell sustained a slight stroke of paralysis at her home this morning. She was found on the floor by her grandson, George Barber.

Banquet Reservations Close Tomorrow Noon

C. Of C. Dinner Tickets May Be Secured From D. A. Caldwell, F. C. Miller or L. M. Eek.

Reservations for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner close at noon tomorrow. A record crowd is expected. Tickets may be secured from D. A. Caldwell, secretary, F. C. Miller or L. M. Eek. The banquet will be held at the First M. E. Church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. James McQueeny, manager of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. at Kansas City, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Conservatory of Music faculty members will furnish several numbers.

Three directors will be chosen and the new president of the organization will be chosen Wednesday morning.

NEW STRENGTH TO BROOKHART

SOME "REGULARS" MAY SUPPORT IOWA SENATOR.

WOULD REFUND TAXES

Will Start Movement To Consider Amendment Dealing With Advancement Of Inauguration.

Washington, April 5.—One of the most unusual political battles in the history of the Senate began today as the Brookhart-Steck election contest reached the floor for decision as to who will wear Iowa's junior Senatorial toggery.

A swing of administration Republicans to the support of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, after a study of the record of the case, made it appear likely that the Senate will seat the Iowa insurgent in the face of a ten-to-one majority report from the elections committee indorsing the claim of Daniel F. Steck, Democrat.

The move of Republicans to the Brookhart standard was led by outstanding conservatives who believe the insurgent is entitled to his seat on the merits of his case and are reported ready to vote for the minority report filed by Senator Stephens, Democrat of Mississippi, which recommended the seating of Brookhart by a plurality of 1,032 votes.

If these conservatives join with the unbroken progressive rank of both parties, Brookhart undoubtedly will be seated.

Washington, April 5.—An organized movement to obtain consideration of the Morris Amendment to the Constitution proposing advancement of inauguration of the President and the convening of the Congress will be started in the House this week.

A group of members who desire to go on record as favoring the proposed change have announced they will redouble efforts to obtain a special rule for consideration of the measure.

Congress would convene January 4 and the President would be inaugurated two weeks later under the resolution sponsord by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska. The measure has passed the upper body three times but house leaders refused to let it come to a vote there.

Unless House leaders permit the resolution to be considered, there is a strong possibility that tentative plans for recesses over Saturdays in the future will be blocked.

Washington, April 5.—Request for a supplemental appropriation of $4,250,000 to refund taxes collected on automobiles and cigars held by dealers and intended for sale when the next tax law went into effect was made to Congress today by President Coolidge.

The dealers paid the tax but the provisions of the new law exempted these goods and provided for refunds.

P.-T. A. to Have Party at First M. E. Church

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will give a party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the First Methodist Church in honor of the teaching staff of the Maryville public schools. As the room mothers are trying to reach each member, it will be appreciated if any not notified will call not later than Tuesday evening room mother or one of the officers if they can attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King and sons of Hopkins were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broyles of Wilcox.

RECOMMENDS BIGGER FORCE

AGENTS, LAWS, AND CO-OPERATION NEEDED, ANDREWS.

WET-DRY FIGHT IS ON

Prohibition Director Says Industrial Alcohol Forms Real Backbone of Illicit Liquor Industry.

Washington, April 5.—More agents, more legislation and more co-operation from the states are necessary for more adequate enforcement of the liquor law, General Lincoln C. Andrews, present enforcement ezar, testified today at the first open hearing on prohibition that has been held since Congress passed the Volstead law.

Industrial alcohol forms the real backbone of the illicit liquor industry in this country, Andrews told the Senate committee. Given sufficient trained men, particularly 318 inspectors of the pharmacist type, Andrews said, and "we will just about stop the diversion of alcohol into illicit channels."

Washington, April 5—The curtain was lifted today on the first great wet and dry battle staged in the Congressional arena since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Militant determined wets launched a super offensive against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law at the public hearing before the sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee.

Opponents of prohibition led on today with Senator William Bruce, Democrat of Maryland who branded America's experiment with prohibition as a disastrous tragic failure and advocated the adoption of the Quebec, Canada system of having the government itself handle the supply of all liquors.

Prohibition, as it now stands, Bruce continued, has become an enemy to human morality, turned America into a nation of lawbreakers, created a super-underworld of crime, transferred the brewing industry into the homes of citizens, increased drunkenness, blighted human happiness and generally has failed to accomplish its purpose.

Present conditions cannot continue as the present government is powerless to enforce prohibition, Bruce said, and the country must face the truth. Prohibition, he continued, has never gone into effect in America. Open violation of the present law in the smart social sets, in the humble homes and by members of the American Federation of Labor, Bruce declared, and the utterances of Jewish rabbis, Protestant bishops and Catholic prelates, like Cardinals O'Connor and Hays, demonstrate the existence of a growing feeling that prohibition is not an ally but the enemy of human morality.

Urges New Personnel in Tariff Commission

Thorough House Cleaning Advocated By Vice-Chairman of Body In Testifying Before Committee.

Washington, April 5.—A thorough house cleaning in the United States tariff commission was advocated today by Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, its vice-chairman. Climaxing three days of testimony before the Senate committee investigating the commission, Dennis urged a new membership as the solution for present American tariff problems.

Start Negotiations on Chilean Dispute

Ministers of Both Chile and Peru To Act In New Effort To Settle Territorial Controversy.

Washington, April 5.—The acute tenseness in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru since the virtual abandonment of the plebiscite plan was lessened somewhat today by Peru's action in accepting America's offer to resort to diplomatic negotiations. Peru designated her minister to act and Chile already has designated her minister and negotiations will begin tomorrow afternoon.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly rain or snow Tuesday; continued cold tonight, lowest temperature about 30 degrees; warmer Tuesday.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

HELPFUL WOODPECKERS.

Nearly everybody knows the pet woodpecker that belongs to the Skipper of Fontaine Fox's "Toonerville Trolley." The wily ways in which Oswald and the Skipper co-operate have caused many a laugh.

Interest in Oswald probably lies back of the interest aroused by the headline over a news story from Louisiana. "Jeanerette Saved From Oil Blaze by Woodpecker." A fire had broken out in an oil company's warehouse. It would have spread to an 8,000 gallon tank, full of oil, and caused a serious conflagration, if it hadn't been for some woodpeckers. These birds had stuck nuts in the vent pipe of the tank, effectively stopping it up and thus blocking the advance of the fire.

Close scanning of the dispatch, however, fails to reveal any premeditation in this kind deed on the part of the woodpeckers. Now if had been Oswald, we would have felt certain he did it on purpose.

TOO MANY BANKS.

One of the best reasons advanced for the numerous failures among country banks is that there have been too many of them. It has been the desire and pride of every small town to have its own bank and business men and citizens have felt that connection with a bank has carried with it a badge of substantially and importance that no other business offers.

The laws of Missouri have been extremely liberal in permitting the organization of banks with no more than $10,000 capital. While it may sound good to own a bank like that, the cold fact remains that a bank, like a hotel or a newspaper, must do a certain amount of business in order to exist and still more in order to make dividends. There is a certain amount of overhead that must be paid, however small the business, and however unsatisfactory the returns.

The result has been that entirely too many banks have sprung up with too little capital and not enough business available and, when prosperity shrinks or vanishes from a certain community, or when otherwise good loans become slow or frozen, something must happen. If there is sufficient capital or surplus accumulated, it will bridge over dull periods, but, when both capital and business are insufficient, a certain amount of failures must follow. Moberly is perhaps fortunate in that she has no more banks and that those here are well capitalized and well managed with plenty of liquid assets.—Moberly Monitor-Index.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Take care of your teeth. Brush them daily and never call a man who can whip you a liar.

A good dance orchestra costs almost as much for the evening as the rouge, listerine and liniment.

Even the very simple spring hats bring top prices.

The first thing to do after buying a used car is to equip yourself with a good durable set of spurs.

Maybe if there were about ten days in a week we could rest up between Sundays.

Spring is when the closed car owner quits bragging and the open car owner starts bragging.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't ever wish I was dead except when my stomach hurts an' Mamma thinks it needs castor oil."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Senatorial Secrecy Is An Imaginary Rule

Senator Norris of Nebraska Balks When Administration Leaders Declare Silence On Woodlock Confirmation.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 5.—The secrecy of executive sessions of the United States Senate has been, at least in modern times, about as imaginary as the 'steenth degree north latitude.

Theoretically a senator who told what happened at one of these supposedly secret sessions was liable to expulsion.

Partically the senator who refused to speak freely concerning them has been regarded, by correspondents and by other senators, as a foolish old Betty about the rules.

So when a case comes up in which the majority warns the minority that, this time, secrecy must be the real thing—that any senator who talks is exceedingly likely to find himself on the outside looking in—one can only draw the conclusion that something unusually queer has taken place.

That's just what occurred in connection with the Senate ballot on the confirmation or rejection of President Coolidge's appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock as an inter-state commerce commissioner.

Now, why, presumably, was the majority so extra anxious to keep the details of that vote from leaking out?

Senator Norris made bold to surmise that the reason was this:

The administration group in the Senate couldn't get Woodlock confirmed—which he was—without winning over some votes from the opposition side, and certain opposition senators, while personally willing to oblige, were afraid to have the home voters know they were doing it.

This guess of Norris' greatly outraged the feelings of various senators, who denounced it in pained tones, as a reflection on the whole senate, but Uncle George stood pat.

THIS IS THE MONTH

To gather greens.

To test seed corn.

To renew acquaintance with hard work.

To scatter ashes about the currant and gooseberry bushes.

To spray the peach trees with lime sulphur to prevent leaf curl.

To set evergreens. They do better set in this month than any other.

To dress up the old furniture a bit. A little paint goes a long ways.

To protect the baby chicks from rats. Try stopping up the rat holes with coal tar and mortar.

To put a block of salt in the pasture. The new grass will make the stock hungry for lots of salt.

To do some landscape gardening. A little thought in placing shrubs and trees about the home, adds unbelievably to its attractiveness.

To get the sheep early on to the old pasture that you want cleaned up, so they will get the weeds and sprouts when they are young and tender.—Farm Life.

Bethany—The $60,000 bonds voted on March 16 in this district for school purposes have been sold to a large trust company in St. Louis at a premium of $943.80. There were eight other bidders.

St. Louis—Building continues at a steady pace here, the first three months of 1926 totaling $12,315,103 and exceeding the same period of 1925 by $419,138. March with $6,002,620 beat 1925 by $1,997,790.

Cape Girardeau—The Board of Education will award contracts for construction of a new school building in the West End on April 19. Citizens voted a bond issue of $300,000 last fall for schools.

Higginsville—Arrangements have been made by the State Game and Fish Commissioner for the use of six small lakes at the Confederate Soldiers' Home here for the propagation of fish.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

IMAGINATION

WHATEVER it may be with regard to the world at large, the process of recalling, selecting and regrouping the traces of personal impressions or experiences if habitually indulged in lead to accomplishments of the highest order.

What is called "learning" is not simply an exercise of memory but of the imagination as well.

A distinct picture of what one has heard from oral communication or read from books, must in order to be kept permanently in the mind be colored by one's own pigments, so that one may recall it and use it to advantage in the future.

Without these fantasies and fancies, these original visions so helpful in creative work, especially that of the brain, no man or woman can hope to attain eminence.

The general in planning a siege or a deciding battle calls up to help his initial move all the aids to his imagination that he can muster.

And this is likewise true of the painter, the poet, the musician, the scientist and the more prosaic man of business when first stepping in an untried field.

Experience of the past sharpens wits, but imagination goes much farther than that as it virtually supplies new wits of a higher type which recognize neither longitude nor latitude when questing worlds whose presence is unsuspected by those matter-of-fact persons who cannot see beyond the tips of their noses.

In short, the humans with imagination, the dreamers if you please, are the men and women who are doing the greatest work for mankind.

A little group of romancers fired by some original inspiration stir millions to new thoughts, give millions employment and the old world takes another step forward. She praises genius which is not genius at all except that which proceeds from fancy when she is in her liberal mood and bestows her favors lavishly upon her own chosen disciples.

He must indeed be rather a prosy sort of human being who declines to make love to them, for they are rich and comely, in possession of the choicest treasures of earth which they confer without stint upon their adorable favorites and faithful followers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE STANDEE

"WON'T you sit down?" she said, after they had talked a while of this and that, and Lois Coffee's elopement, and that and this. "Won't you sit down?"

"No, thanks," he replied easily, "I've been watching people sitting down so much lately that I've lost all desire to sit down myself."

And they continued chatting about whether there is really a future life, and the difference between a Cossack and a hassock, and one thing and another, and then she said, "Really, you must sit down."

"Oh, that's quite all right," he smiled blandly. "I seldom sit down, even at home. When my folks see me sitting down they exclaim, 'Why, you're sitting down, aren't you!'"

And he stayed till after eleven, airily passing off eight more invitations to sit down, and the next morning he called up Googer's Equitation Palace and explained that he didn't feel equal to taking his second riding lesson that day.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Among the NOTABLES

THOMAS KIRKBRIDE

THE story of the life of Thomas Kirkbride is to a great extent the story of the new treatment of insanity in this country. It seems almost unbelievable that, up to a short time ago, very little about insanity was known, and insane people were treated worse than criminals.

In the early days of Egypt and Greece and Jerusalem, however, lunatics were treated somewhat after the enlightened fashion that Kirkbride used—treated kindly, given a certain amount of manual labor, kept in beautiful surroundings with good music to listen to and pretty things to look at.

In the Middle Ages, all this was forgotten and lunatics were thought possessed of devils. They were subjected to the cruelest of tortures, put in chains, in dark dungeons, and regarded with abhorrence. Up to but little more than a hundred years ago, they were confined with criminals in prisons. Then a few enlightened souls began to work for them, and secured separate asylums for them and proper treatment.

On July 31, 1809, Thomas Kirkbride was born, in Morrisville, Pa., of a family whose ancestors came over with Penn, and of the religion of the Friends, who always led in intelligent charity. First as head of the Friends asylum in Philadelphia, and then of the Pennsylvania hospital, he made a speciality of insanity and its treatment. Kirkbrides, in Philadelphia, is named for him. He was the first to insist on separate buildings for the sexes, and raised money to treat and cure cases. He died in 1883.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Mother's Cook Book

Less boast and brag
About the flag,
More faith in what it means;
More heads erect
More self-respect,
Less talk of war machines.
—Edgar Guest.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WE ARE asked to use more corn to relieve the overstocked market. This need be no hardship, for there are so many good things which can be prepared from corn and corn meal. If every household used a few pounds a week in various ways, it would solve the whole problem and benefit the family. We need more of the coarser foods to keep us healthy.

The old-fashioned kettle of mush served at least once a week and what is left fried and served with bacon for breakfast, is one way to serve corn for two meals.

A most satisfying and delicious pudding is prepared with corn meal as follows:

Baked Suet Pudding.

Add one cupful of corn meal to one quart of boiling milk; when free from lumps add a cupful of chopped suet, one cupful of raisins, one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar, two beaten eggs; add one more quart of milk and pour into a crockery baking dish. Dredge with one-fourth cupful of flour. Stir occasionally at first, and bake three hours.

Sliced Chicken Sandwiches.

Cut cold stewed or roasted chicken into very thin slices. Spread white bread with green pepper butter, lay on thin slices of chicken and cover with slices of bread that have been spread with mayonnaise dressing. Cut the sandwiches into three strips or into triangles. Garnish each with three thin slices of stuffed olives. Serve with coffee.

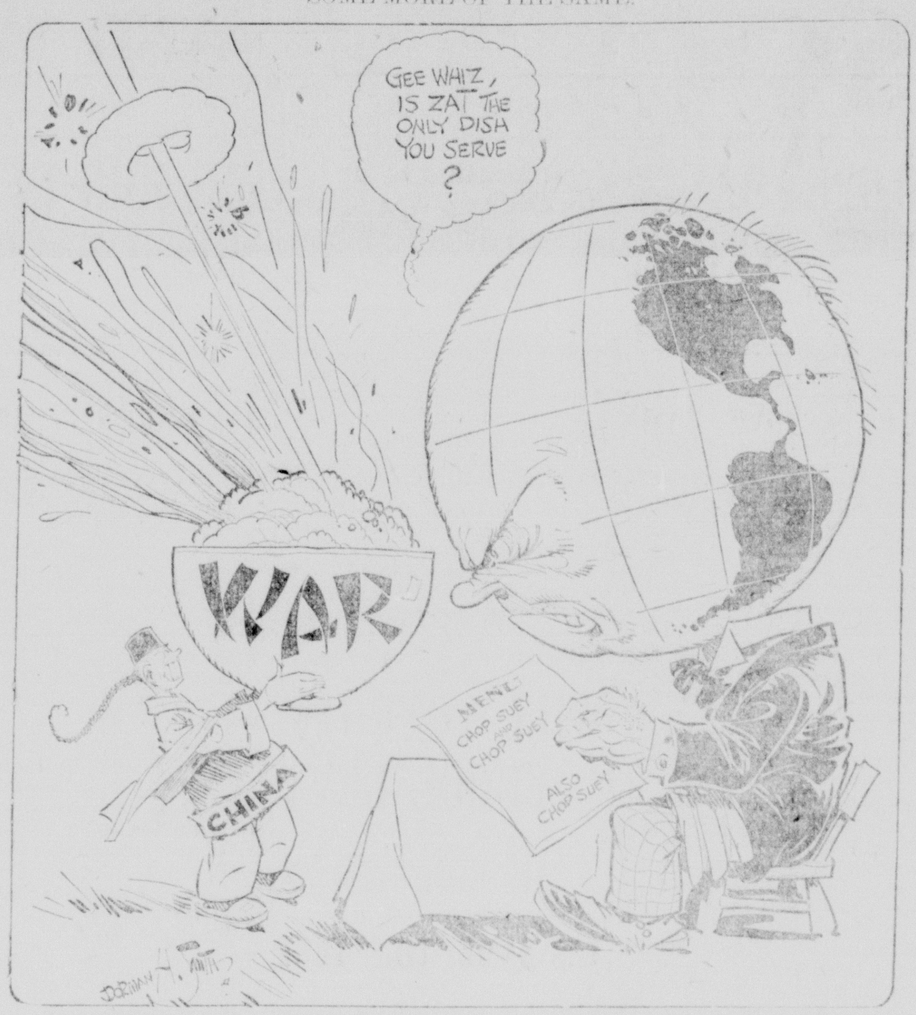
Nellie Maxwell

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SCHOOL DAYS

MY GOSH! BUD RUMERFORD! HOW'D CHA DO THAT? HOW'D CHA LIFT THAT THERE GRINDSTONE? FER GOSH SAKES!
OH, I DISCOVERED A WAY OF EXTRACTIN' THE GRAVITY OUTTA THINGS BY BLOWIN' ONTO 'EM IN A CERTAIN SECRET WAY
Copyright
DAY DREAMS

SOME MORE OF THE SAME.



Sport's Cousin

(The Atchison County Mail, Rock Port).

We ought all of us try to live so that when we have to leave this earth, the people won't say that our departure was a God-send.

And when your child fails in a school examination you blame it all on the teacher, but if it passes a first-class examination you never mention the teacher's name. Think this is right?

And I believe that brains are what makes us unhappy. Fools seem happy all the time.

And nobody wants to do right unless they are treated right.

And some young men think they are real tough if they wink at a girl.

Old Man Douthirt never sowed any wild oats as he had a good crop of volunteer oats.

Show a boy or a dog a kindness and you have made a friend for life.

The easiest way for a man to make a mistake is to get the idea into his head that he is really smarter than he is.

Don't waste any time in telling the Lord what you are doing in His vineyard. He knows.

They have quit docking horses' tails since the women have begun bobbing their hair.

Some people don't give the poor anything but love, which ain't much help.

And you can make a man like you better by slapping his back than by punching him on the nose.

I know two women who used to hate one another and glared at each other like mad cats, but who are thick as mush now. But the man in the case up and died, is likely the reason.

Most of the farmers seem to be worrying more about seed corn just now than about death.

And the greatest trouble with human beings is that they are just human beings.

And I ain't much stuck on the charity of people that just give advice.

They may claim spring is here March twenty-first,
But I pay no attention to dates,
I claim spring has come when the buds burst forth,
And the fishworms are calling their mates.

Lots of folks who claim that they say what they think, lie. If they said nothing else they would be silent as the grave.

And durn a knocker who ain't got a remedy.

And some men get so busy visioning the future that they forget to pay their debts.

Old Mother Eve, with all her faults did not squander her old "Ad's" money on fine clothes.

Prohibition will make a man out of a drunkard or else kill him. What think ye of the argument?

Very polite people are generally two-faced.

A Blanchard man is so dirty that people can't tell whether he is coming from work or going to work.

This age ain't no better than any other age. Every age offers splendid inducements to those willing to work and who are endowed with good horse sense. I don't care what the public speakers say.

Not much gossip just now, as we are all too busy sowing oats, setting hens and making garden.

Don't worry about how to pronounce French words until you have learned to pronounce words you use every day.

And what's become of the old-timer who was proud because he had the longest whiskers of any man in the neighborhood?

After a young lawyer wins a case or two before a justice of the peace he thinks himself equipped to offer suggestions to Congress.

Either the dollar is shrinking or my eyesight is failing.

And if you forget to take your medicine, the chances are you aren't very sick.

Say, girls, if you put on the paint too thick people will notice it, and talk behind your back about it.

Oh my! how well Dick Harmes and I like to talk about the time when we could get a cool glass of keg beer.

Did you ever start out to have a good time, and not have it? I have.

And a lodge office is generally not as important as it sounds.

And it's a great waste of energy to try to help a fellow that won't help himself.

And advice is so confounded cheap you need have no fear of the government fixing a price on it.

And don't get the idea in your "noggin" that patent medicine can ever do you as much good as exercise.

Old Man Douthirt is speaking about fighting, says that he is slow in getting started but when he unwraps there is something doing every minute. He used to teach boxing in Ireland.

And statistics are something used to prove a damned lie is the truth.

I predict potatoes will sell next fall at about 10 cents.

I'm tired now and sleepy, too; I put me in my little bed.

SPORT'S COUSIN.

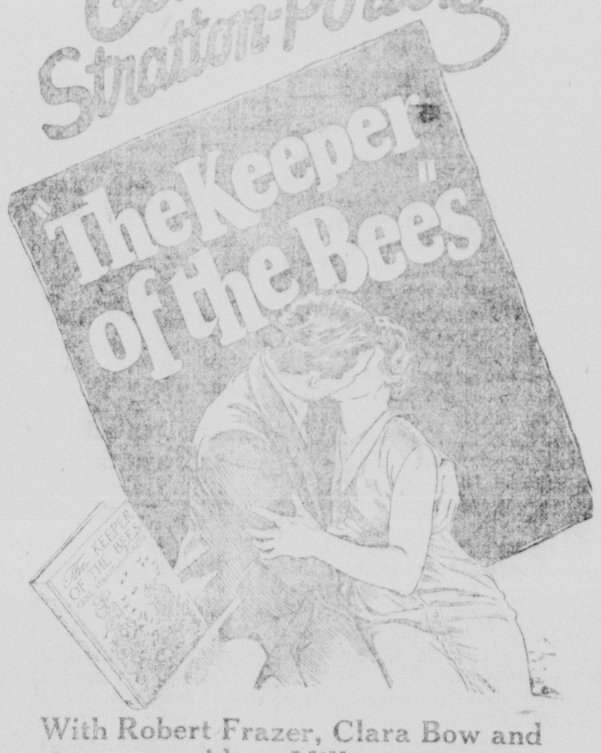
Ozark—An investigation is being conducted to learn something about the mysterious cave that was revealed near here when the bottom dropped out of a three-acre lake.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00.
Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
PETE MORRISON in "ONE SHOT RANGER."
Here's a thrill. A girl jumps off a cliff into the water—a man spurs his horse over the same cliff to save her. It's in "One Shot Ranger." Also tonight a two reel comedy, "SLICK ARTICLES."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 7, 8 and 9—
A Great Novel made into a Great Picture.



With Robert Frazer, Clara Bow and Alyce Mills.

A story sweet as the honey gathered by the busy bees in the old-fashioned garden of the Bee Master—a moving tale, told as only Gene Stratton-Porter could tell it—the fragrant fiction of a master novelist—the tang of the open sea—the charm of the desert—the wholesomeness of Real People! Directed by J. Leo Meehan. Matinee each day at 3:00. Nights 7:30 and 9:00. Admission—Adults 40c. Children 20c.

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

Evening Auxiliary of W. F. M. S., April meeting in League room at First Methodist Church with Miss May Howland, Miss Gladys Ford and Miss Mabel Gay as hostesses; Mrs. E. G. Brumbaugh will be program leader.

Woman's Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans meet at 7:30 p. m. at Veterans Association headquarters in Malotte building; initiation.

Tuesday

Senior Westminster Guild Chapter of Presbyterian Church, regular meeting at home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer on West First street; Miss Edith Cramer assisting hostess.

Woman's Missionary Society of M. E. Church, South, April meetting at home of Mrs. N. G. Ellis, 127 South Fillmore street, 2:30 p. m.

Mutual Improvement Circle meets with Mrs. Virgil Hartness, 424 East Sixth street, 2:30 p. m.; all members urged to be present as annual election of officers will be held; program on "Household Economy."

Wednesday

Mowry W. W. W. Club meets with Mrs. Orlen Kelley.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club will entertain Elkhorn Community Club at school house.

Jolly Mixers Club, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Sam Hutchinson.

Highland Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Roy Kelley; members requested to bring thimbles.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Club, annual meeting and election of officers in dining room of First Methodist Church; short session of executive board precedes 1 o'clock luncheon.

Wesleyan Bible Class, regular meeting in League room at First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.; hostesses will be Mrs. H. S. Dowell, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. F. Howard, Mrs. O. A. Bennett and Mrs. Ira Kelley; program will be in charge of Miss Emma Hull.

Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Lowell Gray; roll call, poultry hints.

Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club meets with Mrs. Fred Lyle; program committee, Mrs. S. H. Leary and Mrs. S. P. Ross.

Skidmore Successful Club, Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer hostess; first aid suggestions will form roll call responses.

C. C. Club of Swallow district meets with Mrs. Will Brackin.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club, home of Mrs. Edmund Harvey.

Knabb Country Club, Mrs. Jesse Smith hostess.

B. B. Club of Scudder district, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Hull.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield and Miss Olevia Bloomfield hostesses.

W. N. Club meets with Mrs. Joe Maier; Mrs. Amos Hayes leader.

L. I. Club, home of Mrs. Dell Florea; Mrs. Rufus Ringgold leader Easter program.

Skidmore Study Club, Mrs. Lelia Thompson hostess.

Friday

Ladies Aid Society, April meeting in ladies parlor at First Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.

M. V. Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Jim McMahon.

Saturday

Chapter L. P. E. O., regular meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Kurtz, 2:30 p. m.

I. I. Club Postpones Meeting.

The meeting of the Ireland Industrial Club Wednesday has been postponed for two weeks. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hall in Wilcox April 21.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The April meeting of the Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, Friday afternoon, has been postponed until the regular meeting next month, May 14. Mrs. M. A. Peery will be hostess.

Mrs. Colby Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Colby was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on West Lincoln street. Additional guests included Mrs. George B. Baker and Mrs. Joseph Jackson.

L. A. W. Club.

A social meeting of the L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Dowden. Easter games and music were the diversions and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Iola, and Miss Gertrude Cushman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowden, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Forrest Dowden and the hostess. The club will meet April 15 at the home of Mrs. Jess Dowden. Roll call will be answered by favorite poems.

Circle Meetings.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Miss Orril Helwig will be hostess to Circle No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Circle No. 3 will be entertained at the home of Miss Eva Davis on South Fillmore street at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Clark will entertain Circle No. 4 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The April meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. A large attendance is desired as matters of importance will come before the meeting.

Dr. Benight to Marry.

An engagement of much interest to Maryville friends is that of Dr. Curtis Benight, a former resident of this city but now living in Denver, Colo., and Miss Mary Minteer of Denver, formerly of Chillicothe, Mo. The Denver Post of March 29, carried the following account of the announcement luncheon:

At a charming bridge luncheon, given at the Olin hotel today, the announcement of the engagement of Mary Minteer to Dr. Curtis Lee Benight was made.

Miss Minteer, who is the daughter of Mrs. Barney Minteer, came to Denver about two years ago from Chillicothe, Mo., and is a member of a prominent family in that city. She attended Ward-Belmont school in Nashville, Tenn., and later spent two years in travel.

Dr. Benight is the son of the late R. C. Benight, former mining man of Gilpin county, and Mrs. Benight of Fort Collins. He was graduated from the Colorado College of Dental Surgery and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities. Although no date for the wedding has been set, it probably will take place in the fall.

Hosts at Easter Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ashford were hosts at a 6 o'clock Easter dinner Sunday evening at their home, south of the city limits, when they entertained members of the E. R. F. Club and several additional friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Powers, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinness and sons, Lyle and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Caddo Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garten, Mr. and Mrs. Will Job, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Owens and daughter, Bernice, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock and daughters, Jean and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Crull, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and children, Gara and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Banner Brummett and children, Virginia and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wallace and children, Nadine and Lon William, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornhill and children, John Merrill, Leland, Alice and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ashford and daughters, Leona and Gertrude, Jacob B. Moore of Kansas City and Junior Robey.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Veterans Association rooms in the Malotte building.

Business and Finance Department.

The business and finance department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its April meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the rest rooms at the courthouse. W. C. Pierce of the Farmers Trust Company will give a talk on "Wills."

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cockayne entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday at their home on East First street in honor of their son, Porterfield Cockayne, a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., who has been spending the Easter vacation at home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Laverne of Pickering, Lee Smith, John, George, Robert, Dale, Donald and Katherine Porterfield.

Young Ladies Sodality.

A social meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church will be held tomorrow evening in the basement of the church.

De Molay Dance.

The Maryville Chapter, Order of De Molay, will send out invitations tomorrow for a post-Easter dance, which they will give Thursday night, April 8, at W. O. W. Hall.

Martha Washington Community Club.

The regular meeting of the Martha Washington Community Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the schoolhouse. A radio program will be given under the direction of H. B. Cushman.

Birthday Dinner.

A dinner was given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cornell in Burlington Junction in honor of the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Cornell. A large birthday cake decorated with seventy candles centered the table. All the members of the Cornell family were present excepting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell and son of Bedford, Ia., who were unable to attend on account of sickness. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gohn and family, Mrs. Harriett A. Webb of Burlington Junction, Mrs. Earl F. Sharp and daughters, Wray Cornell of Atchison, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornell and son of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Cornell.

Miss McDonald Entertains.

Miss Eudora McDonald entertained a group of friends last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald in Wilcox. Games and music were the entertaining features. Miss McDonald's guests were Misses Ella Marjorie Shell, Pauline Hall, Crystal Hall, Frances Shell, and Earl Wyman, Wilbur Wilson, Jack Hartness and Floyd Wyman.

McQuinn Violin Dated 1715 Instead of 1737

History of Instrument Now Being Investigated Through Other Sources, Says Owner.

Information given in a recent article in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, concerning old violins, was not entirely correct, according to Martin McQuinn, owner of one of the violins mentioned.

The instrument was submitted for inspection but the information accompanying it was not intended for publication, according to Mr. McQuinn. The date of the violin was given in the article as 1737, which was incorrect by 22 years, as the instrument bears the date of 1715.

"The history of this instrument was more thoroughly known than was given and is now being investigated through other sources," Mr. McQuinn said.

Mrs. Caroline Leet returned to Kansas City today after an Easter visit with relatives and friends.

THIS WEEK
THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY.
Saturday Matinee, 2:30.
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present
THE "VANISHING AMERICAN"
ZANE GREY'S

Also a Comedy.
COLLEGE
Admission 25c and 50c.
Reserved seats for Thursday and Friday nights at Kuchs Brothers.

April Meeting
of the
DEMOLAYS
Tuesday night.
M. W. A. Hall.

Drives 4,700 Miles to Be Queen

Miss Virginia Herbsman drove the 4700 miles from Seattle, Wash. to St Augustine, Fla. with her mother. Then, after she'd been there a while they elected her Spanish Queen of the spring Ponce de Leon celebration.

St. Joseph Official Was Slain by Bandits

St. Joseph, Mo., April 5.—Walter A. Wood, 44, a corporal on the police force here, was shot and killed early Sunday morning by two unidentified bandits who had just robbed a place in the downtown business district.

Five shots struck Wood, who was walking along the street as the two robbers emerged from the poolroom.

Misses Thelma and Bernice Beam of Maryville spent the week end with friends in Clearmont.

Jessie Kennedy, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Graham, has been taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph for treatment.

REMUS
Merc. Co.
Service - Quality - Satisfaction
The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR
FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Mother's Aluminum Oats, large carton 28c	lb. carton Richelieu Brand steel cut Coffee 50c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c	Goodcheer Steel Cut Coffee 45c
Large carton Swansdown Cake Flour 33c	Round carton Quaker Brand Yellow Corn Meal 12c
20 oz. carton Quick Quaker Oats 9c	Large pkg. Postum Cereal 20c
2 cartons American Beauty Macaroni 15c	The new Pettijohn's Rolled Wheat Breakfast Foods, cooks in 3 minutes 20c
Kellogg's New Oata 12c	Large cans Richelieu Brand Pork and Beans 25c
Large carton Crystal White Soap Chips for instant suds 22c	Large oval cans Ramona Brand Sardines in mustard 15c
Eagle High Test Powdered Lye, 3 cans 25c	Libby's Mexican style Chili Con Corne 12c
100 lb. sack crushed Rock Salt for stock 75c	No. 1 flat can Acropolis Brand fancy crushed or sliced Pineapple 15c
Good medium size sweet Oranges, doz. 25c	Roasted Peanuts, per quart 10c
Fancy Acropolis Brand evaporated Peaches, lb. 25c	Fine home grown Leaf Lettuce, lb. 30c
Small sweet Prunes, pound 10c	Two 3-lb. cartons fine Table Salt 15c
2 lbs. bulk Seedless Raisins 25c	Fresh stock just received bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs 25c
No. 2 can 1492 Brand Early June Peas 13c	Aiken's good eating Apples, peck 60c
Fancy Ben Davis Apples, peck 60c	Hickory smoked Bacon Squares, per lb. 20c
Pint can Wesson Oil 30c	
Mrs. Stewart's bottle Blue 15c	
3 pkgs. Ivory Soap Flakes 25c	

St. Joseph Will Have City Election

St. Joseph, Mo., April 5—One of the hottest city campaigns in this city will close this evening. There are four candidates for mayor, being L. V. Stigall on the Democrat ticket; George E. McIninch, Republican; John Albus, People's; and George G. Starmer, Citizens'.

At the election tomorrow, a great deal of interest is being taken in the civic center. Two ordinances are to be voted on seeking the repeal of the two original civic center measures.

Misses Thelma Dew and Lorene Burch of Clearmont spent Sunday with Miss Norene Burch at Clarinda, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey of Clearmont announce the birth of a son this morning.

Read the Want Ads.

EASTER PLANTS
should be watered freely every day to keep blooming and growing. If you received a plant for Easter water the same freely once or twice every day and most plants can even stand in saucer partly filled with water.
"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

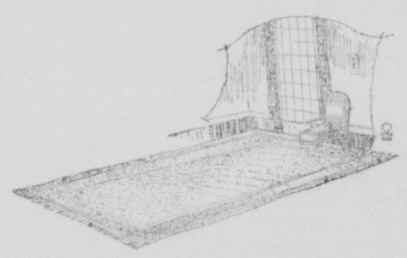
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C.Penney Co. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.
"where savings are greatest"
New House Frocks Arrive
Good News for Thousands of Housewives

You should see the response to our broadcasting that new House Frocks are here! That's because you have bought these same extraordinary Values before and found how splendidly they wore!

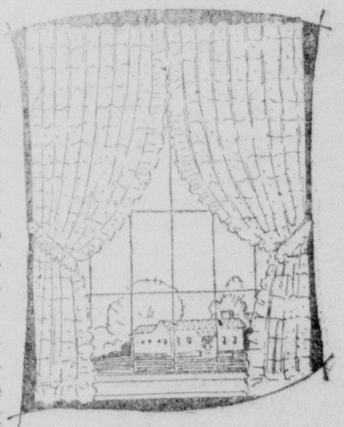
Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Cut generously from ginghams of good quality! In outstanding colors, both light and dark, and new styles and materials. Priced, only—

79¢



Cleanse Household Articles Now!
--be satisfied only by highest quality workmanship



A great deal of the inconvenience of Spring house cleaning can be avoided by sending us many articles that are difficult to cleanse at home.

Rugs, hangings and drapes of all kinds, tapestries, table covers, lamp shades, pillows, cretonnes, slips-covers, suggest what is meant.

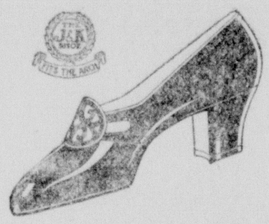
Our household department is completely equipped. We take infinite pains to do everything right. We do not stint on detail. We assume complete responsibility for all work accepted.

There is just one requirement that needs your co-operation. Sufficient time must be allowed for the quality of workmanship that is our standard.

We'll gladly submit estimates. Just telephone. Two trucks at your service.

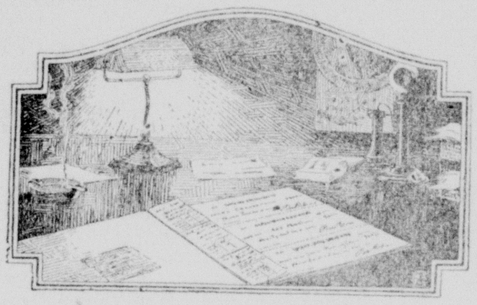
SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
Standard of Maryville
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 75
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYER AND CLEANERS DYERS AND CLEANERS

Dual Qualities



Shoes that accompany the smart woman to business, to school, on shopping expeditions, should have the double feature of style and utility. Our new spring shoes are both fashionable and serviceable.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

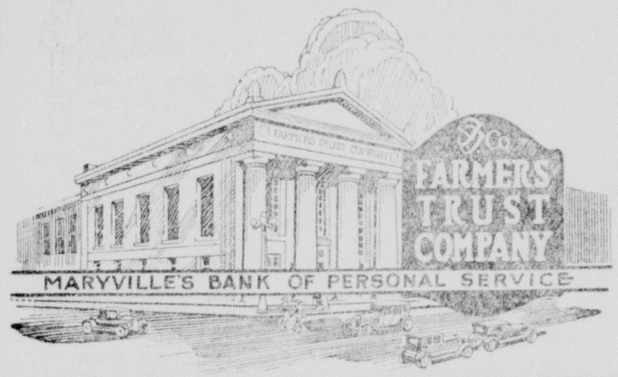


Our Check Book

When you open your checking account here and receive our check book, you take a step that will be an enduring satisfaction.

Your personal bookkeeping is greatly simplified; you know just what you spend and where; you have a receipt for every payment; you can cast up your accounts and pay all your bills in a few minutes each month. It's a simple, businesslike method of handling personal finances.

Come in and open your checking account today.



SIX CONTESTS IN FINE ARTS

ALSO ONE DRAMATIC EVENT IN H. S. CONTESTS.

HELD ON APRIL 22-24

All Elimination in These Two Classes to Be on First Day of Annual Meeting.

There will be seven contests in the dramatics and fine arts departments of the Northwest Missouri High School events at the State Teachers College April 22-24. All but one of these will be in the line of fine arts.

At 8 o'clock on Thursday night, April 22, the finals in dramatic presentation will be held. Preliminaries will be at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The contest this year will be a short play or a scene from a longer play—classic or modern—exclusive of a farce. The length of any performance is to be approximately 35 minutes, and it may not exceed 40 minutes.

In the preliminaries, the three best plays will be selected for the finals Thursday night. The plays will be judged on the following: choice of play, interpretation, individual players, unity of production, and general effectiveness.

A trophy cup will be awarded the school winning this contest. Miss Blanche H. Dow, head of the department of dramatics at the College, is in charge of this contest.

Fine Arts Contests Thursday.

In the fine arts contests, those in representation and costume design will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in room 400 at the College. In the representation contest, the subject will be still life group in shading, illustrating the principles of composition and circular perspective. The College will provide drawing paper, and the contestants will provide pencil and eraser for this contest, which will be judged on the following points: arrangement on page, correctness of perspective, placement of shadows, and technique. A medal will be awarded the winner in this contest.

In the costume design contest, the contestants will draw and paint a costume suitable for a special type and occasion, with suggestions for material to be used. This contest will be judged on the following: arrangement on page, suitability to type and occasion, harmony of line, dark and light, and technique. A medal will be awarded the winner.

Four Contests Thursday Night.

The following contests will be held Thursday night: picture study tableaux, poster, design applied to craft work, and high school annual.

The picture study tableaux contest will be judged on: resemblance to selected picture in outline and color, suitability of characters to parts, arrangement of lights, economy of production, and suitability of subject selected.

The subject of the tableaux may be selected from the following texts: DeForest and Caffin, "Short History of Art," Dodd, Mead and Co.; Reinach, "Apollo," Chas. Scribner's Sons, or other standard works on fine arts.

A frame will be provided with the following dimensions: Frame one foot in width with light sockets on back (Red, Yellow, Blue and White lights will be provided); opening, height five feet, width eight feet, covered with light weight black gauze, width of opening can be narrowed by the use of curtains; box behind frame six feet deep with side entrances near front two feet in width; top, back and sides of box hung with black cloth; inside floor level with the lower opening of the frame. Special backgrounds of drapery or paint may be provided, but if used, due allowance must be made for the perspective view behind the figures.

Students To Introduce.

Each tableaux shall be introduced by a student of the high school presenting it, giving in not more than three hundred words a brief description of the picture, including title, artist's name and present location of the picture. If desired, music may accompany the tableaux.

Each tableaux shall not exceed 6 minutes in length, 5 for preparation and 1 for showing. Choice of position will be determined by lot.

A medal will be awarded the winner of the poster contest, which will be judged on the following points: Selection of subject matter, arrangement of lettering, arrangement of illustration, style and suitability of lettering, and technique in neatness and handling of materials. Winners of first prize in previous years are not eligible to compete in this or any other individual contest.

No magazine "cut-outs" will be accepted in this contest. The poster must be 18 by 24 inches on white or colored drawing paper, held vertically mounted on gray cardboard or heavy paper, 24 by 28 inches in size.

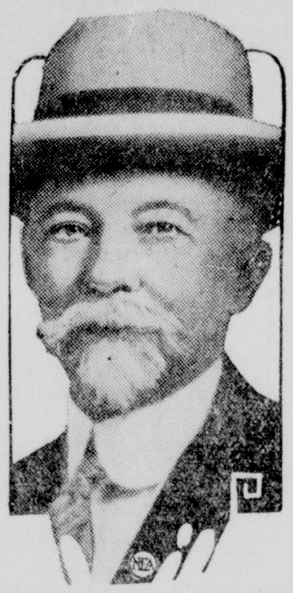
Selection of project, shape of contour, excellence of design, appropriateness of design to material, and neatness and exactness of workmanship will be the judging points on the contest in design applied to craft work. Cardboard, leather cloth, metal, or vellum will be the materials for this contest. A medal will be awarded the winner.

Submit Annuals By April 13.

In the high school annual contest, each competing high school shall submit, not later than April 13, a copy of the last printed annual. The books will be judged on the following points: Amount and quality rather than quantity of original work by different students; appropriateness in selection and arrangement of photographs and illustrations; excellence of illustrations in drawing and design; technique in pen and brush work and in lettering. Copying of material or use of designs supplied by commercial companies will not be considered original work.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, of the College faculty, is in charge of all fine arts contests.

Trees



Charles Lathrop Pack is president of the American Tree Association, and is giving away 300,000 primers on forestry to school children. He is in charge of plans for observance of National Forestry Week, beginning April 18.

Yeary Returns From K. C.

P. C. Yeary and son, Cameron, returned Friday evening from a business trip to Kansas City where they attended the annual meeting of stockholders of the H. T. Garner Company Incorporation of which Mr. Yeary is a member. He was elected as one of the members of the board of directors for the ensuing year.

Spends Vacation Here.

Glenn Pierpoint of Fort Collins, Colo., who is attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is spending the Easter vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam, and other relatives.

Mrs. Boyd Here.

Mrs. D. F Boyd of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, sr., and her niece, Mrs. Oliver Bovard, and family. The visitor arrived in Maryville at noon today.

Miss Margaret Sorrie will go to Des Moines, Ia., tomorrow evening to attend a three days' convention of the National Electric Light Association.

Mrs. Leslie Rhodes went to Kansas City this morning for a visit with her brothers, Merle and Leslie Ellsworth, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance and son spent Sunday with Mr. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance of Burlington Junction.

Miss Lucile Wright, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, returned to St. Joseph this morning where she is attending Platt's Business College.

Harry K. Bunney of Nodaway County sold Saturday a load of hogs on the St. Joseph market.

PLAN AID FOR MO. TOURISTS

SANITARY COMFORT STATIONS TO BE ESTABLISHED

SURVEY THIS COUNTY

Dr. C. P. Fryer, County Health Officer, Asked to Inspect Places Along Highway 18 and 27

All filling stations, garages, and private or city tourist camps along state highways 18 and 27 in Nodaway County which will meet certain requirements of the state board of health may become certified sanitary comfort stations, according to information received this morning by Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer.

The state board of health is co-operating with the Missouri highway commission in an effort to secure the maximum comfort for tourists through this state, and Dr. Fryer has been asked to inspect conditions in this county with the view of establishing as many comfort stations as possible.

In speaking of the matter today, Dr. Fryer said, "The increase in good roads and travel by automobile has made it necessary that the safety of the automobilist and permanent resident along the highways. For that reason, the board of health has started this campaign to make definite places where sanitary comfort may be had."

In all places where the sanitary comfort stations are stationed the highways will be appropriately marked by the board of health.

Dr. Freyer will make a tour of inspection of places along the two highways, and will make his recommendations to Dr. James Stewart, state health commissioner. In some places, it may be necessary to make slight improvements, he pointed out, but the establishment of the comfort stations will mean much to both their proprietors and to the riding public.

After Dr. Freyer has completed his survey, a sanitary engineer from Jefferson City will come to this county to advise with the work of improvements.

Epworth League Has Sunrise Prayer Meet

Affair Held Yesterday Morning at M. E. Church, South, to Become An Annual Affair.

The senior Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, sponsored a sunrise prayer meeting Easter morning. The following program was given under the direction of Miss Anna Mae Holt:

Songs, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Prayer.

Vocal solo, "Absent," Opal Holt.

Scripture lesson, John, 20th chapter.

"The Story of the Resurrection," Rev. R. A. Mitchell.

Reading, Frances Tappe.

Talk, "Meaning of Christian Religion to Me," Frances Garnett.

Silent Prayer.

Benediction, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

After the program, breakfast was served in the social service room. The table was decorated with the League colors, gold and white. There was a large number present, and it was decided to make this an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison went to Omaha yesterday morning. Mrs. Harrison went on to her home in York, Neb., for a several-days visit and Mr. Harrison returned last night. Mr. and Mrs. Haggard will remain for a short visit with friends in Omaha.

H. H. Toel of Conception Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

R. G. and Francis Medsker of Skidmore were in Maryville today.

Mrs. John Dorr of Bedford, Ia., is spending the day here.

Miss Carrie Bertha Garten, who is attending the Nurse's Training School of St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Joseph, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Garten.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders and daughter, Miss Marian Sanders, returned to St. Joseph Saturday morning after a several days visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. M. Ryan.

Attend Wilkerson Funeral.

Miss May Howland and Miss Neva Wilkerson went to Savannah yesterday to attend the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Wilkerson, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Christian Church in Savannah. Mrs. Wilkerson's death occurred Thursday night.

B. C. Hall and Gus Shell of Wilcox were in Maryville today.

If Solomon had worn a Clothcraft suit he'd have been among the best dressed as well as the wisest man of his time. You have it on Solomon because you can be both. You demonstrate your wisdom and adopt the best style when you exchange a small amount of cash for clothes that can't be beaten for the price.

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes
$25 to $45

These suits are extraordinary for their combination of actual style and all-the-way-through tailoring. Guaranteed to satisfy.

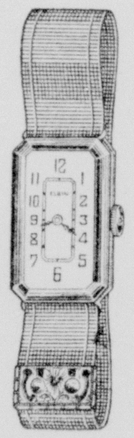
MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Outstanding
USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1925 Overland touring, 5 new cord tires, fine shape.
1—1924 Overland sedan, 5 balloon tires. This car looks like new.
1—1924 Overland touring, very best mechanical condition.
1—1923 Overland coupe, paint good, tires good and a good buy.
1—1925 Ford touring, 5 new cord tires.
1—1924 Ford roadster, priced to sell.
2—1923 Durant tourings. Good condition.

The above are real car bargains and must be moved to make room for new cars.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



An Ideal Graduation Gift---

AN ELGIN Watch is just what the girl graduate has been wishing for all these years. An accurate timepiece—an accepted standard timepiece—long service—and in distinctive designs.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

WATCH

Your label on the paper; it gives the date of expiration.

All papers are stopped on day it expires.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON

Clement Dougherty, southwest of Maryville, reports poor luck with his young pigs, most of his sows farrowing in the bad weather.

John Kime and son, of the Rockford district has eighteen big brood sows that are just beginning to farrow and around twenty-five more that will farrow in May. They shipped out their cattle and hogs some time ago and report a good market at that time. They expect to sow quite an acreage of oats but will wait until the bad weather breaks.

Harry McDowell, south of Maryville has eighty-one head of young pigs, some of them five weeks old and he is eager for grass to come to help them along in their growth. Mrs. McDowell has a fine flock of chickens on the farm and she finds them a profitable investment.

Ed Schweikhardt, who lives south of Conception, on the Dr. Cline farm, reports the loss of fifteen young lambs during the storm. They have sixty head left with twenty-five ewes yet to lamb. He says quite an acreage of oats have been sown down that way.

Rufus Ringold, northwest of Pickering, sold a fine team in Maryville Saturday. He seemed to be well satisfied with the price and says some of the farmers think they will have to sow their oats over while others think that the damage will be light.

O. O. Gregory and family, east of Clearmont, were Maryville visitors Saturday. Mr. Gregory says the road in places are almost impassable. He says some of the farmers up that way had sowed oats and never got to disk them in and they are afraid they will have to re-sow.

George Lucas, east of town, planted a bushel of potatoes Friday. While this sounds a little out of the ordinary, it is a fact. George had quite a strip of ground that was protected by a large hedge and says he never planted potatoes when the ground was in better condition.

S. K. Lewis, west of Clearmont, reports a great many of the farmers up that way who had sowed oats are fearful of the recent storm but he doesn't think much damage will be done them. He says farmers are having fair luck with their spring pigs and reports a scarcity of feeding hogs up that way.

Pete Myers, the weather "king" southwest of Maryville, says we are to have eighteen more days of snow or rain this month. We are hoping, Pete, that your old weather vane has perpetrated an April fool day joke on you.

E. E. Saunders and family spent a few hours in the city Saturday. Mr. Saunders says it takes nearly all his time looking after his stock as he has young pigs, and lambs that need good attention. Mike is feeding a nice bunch of shoats.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiens announce the birth of a son this morning at their home, east of Maryville.

Miss Lucille Airy, who has been spending a week's Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Airy, returned to Omaha last night.

Marathoner

Frank O'Donnell, star Montreal marathon runner, who will compete in the famous Boston A. A. race to be held shortly. O'Donnell is 21 years old and while comparatively new at the long distance sport, hopes to make a noteworthy showing. He's a sergeant in No. 3 Company Grenadier Guards.

AUNT HET

"I liked our old preacher a sight better. When he prayed, his voice didn't sound like he was orderin' somethin' from the grocer."

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ANDREWS SEES DRIER AMERICA

SAYS LESS LIQUOR TO BE CONSUMED THIS YEAR.

STOPPING UP LEAKS

Prohibition Enforcement Chief Says That It Is Now Virtually Impossible To Obtain Genuine Liquor.

Washington, April 5.—Thirsty Americans will drink 25,000,000 less gallons of intoxicating beverages this year than they consumed during 1925, prohibition authorities estimated today.

Diversions of industrial alcohol into the hands of bootleggers has been cut about 12,000,000 gallons annually; "leaks" in sacremental wines to the extent of 2,000,000 gallons have been stopped; home manufacture of wine under government permit has been eliminated in California and smuggling of liquor into the country has been "cut to the bone," authorities say.

Assistant secretary of the Treasury Andrews, prohibition chieftain, told the United Press that it is now virtually impossible to obtain genuine liquor from any source. The effects of his organization's campaign to dry up the country will soon be felt, he said.

The flow of high-power beer will end this summer, Andrews predicted. The new brewery squad under Thomas Stone, brewery supervisor, will clean up "wild-cat" plants and will inspect all manufactured products to make certain the alcoholic content is less than one half of one per cent.

Pioneer Editor Dies While at Omaha, Neb.

Albert O. Allen, Publisher of New Madrid, Mo. Record for Fifty-Eight Years, Succumbs Early Today

Omaha, Neb., April 5—Albert O. Allen, 84, former state auditor and oldest newspaper editor in Missouri at the time of his retirement two years ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin D. Reilly, Jr., here at 4 o'clock this morning. Death was due to complications attendant to old age which developed shortly after Mr. Allen came to Omaha for a visit several weeks ago. Since 1866, Mr. Allen had been editor and publisher of the New Madrid, Mo. Weekly Record.

Banquets Will Be Held on April 13

One At St. Louis In Honor Of Representative Hawes And Other At Kansas City—Jefferson Birthday.

St. Louis, April 5.—The birthday of Thomas Jefferson will be celebrated in St. Louis with a banquet to be given in honor of Congressman Harry B. Hawes by his St. Louis friends. Mr. Hawes and Claud G. Bowers, historian and editorial writer of the New York World, will be the speakers and Sam Fordyce, of St. Louis, will act as toastmaster.

Mr. Bowers has attracted national attention in the past few years by the publication of books treating with political history. Chief among these have been his "Jefferson and Hamilton" and his "Party Battles of the Jackson Period." He is considered an authority on Jefferson.

The banquet on April 13th will be given at the Jefferson hotel. A Jefferson Day Banquet will be held by the Young Democrats Jefferson Club of Missouri in Kansas City.

Former Kan. Governor Is Found Not Guilty

He And Son Russell Acquitted By Jury After Thirty-Two Hours Deliberation.—Verdict Late Saturday.

Topeka, Kan., April 5.—Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, and his son, Russell G. Davis, were acquitted by a district court jury here Saturday on a charge of accepting a bribe in exchange for a pardon issued Fred W. Pollman, paroled forger.

The jury deliberated 32 hours before reaching a verdict.

The acquittal cleared the ex-governor of all charges brought against him in connection with the alleged bartering in executive clemency toward the end of his term which expired in January, 1925. He was found not guilty on a similar charge of bribery last May.

Members of the jury said about 25 ballots had been taken. The first had been eight to four for acquittal.

Father and son sat tense in their chairs as the forman announced that a verdict had been reached. At the words "not guilty," a burst of applause came from the spectators, some 50 of whom had remained throughout the long evening to hear the final word.

The former governor elated at his liberation and his 30-year-old son, who was weeping, rushed to the door to grip the hands of the jurors as they left the chamber.

Mo. Track Men on Way Home After Defeat

Tigers Made Valiant Showing in Meet With University of California, But Lost, 38 to 93.

Berkeley, Cal., April 5.—Undaunted by their defeat here Saturday by the University of California, the track and field team of the University of Missouri is enroute to Columbia with the comforting thought that, as Missourians, they were able to "show" a lot after all.

The score in Saturday's meet was 93 to 38 in favor of California, but it does not indicate the valiant opposition offered by the visitors, who hit the cinder track after a hard trip from Texas, and with only a scant margin of time in which to warm up for the meet with the Bruins.

The Missourinas made a highly creditable showing, and are credited with having set the Blue and Gold athletes a rather hard pace in the dashes, broad jump, discus throw and pole vault.

During their stay here the team was the recipient of many social affairs arranged for by the University of Missouri alumni in the Bay region which did not terminate until the team left Berkeley at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

BOARD HEARS TAX APPEALS

SEVERAL PERSONS ASK REDUCTION IN ASSESSMENTS.

FOR EACH CUT, A RAISE

County Cannot Reduce Totals Below State Figures—Wednesday to Be Maryville Day.

Several complaints were heard this afternoon by the county board of equalization, which will continue in session until Wednesday evening. No final action was taken by the board.

The complaints were made by Roy Masters on his farm in Polk township, A. W. Hubbard and John Haist on land in White Cloud township, and Cooper Gooden on his land in Jackson township. They contended their assessments were too high. Mrs. Anna Bent of this city also asked a reduction in her assessment.

The county board cannot reduce the total valuations of the various classes of real and personal property of the county below those fixed by the state board of equalization. The county board may adjust individual valuations within the several classes of property, but for every reduction there must be an equal raise or raises. It is the policy of the board, therefore, to wait until all the complaints are in before taking action, so that raises may be made elsewhere to match the reductions, if any.

Wednesday the board will take up the real estate and personal property valuations in Maryville. On that day, Mayor W. O. Garrett and Geo. H. Meek, city assessor, will meet with the board, which is composed of Judges E. T. Bailey, Charles Armstrong and J. N. Billingsley, Sheriff Lowell Campbell and County Highway Engineer, George S. Miller. The sheriff was represented today by Deputy sheriff Augustus Romasser. Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, also is sitting with the board.

Although they met primarily as a board of equalization, the county judges heard requests by Emmett Gray, George Hinton and Martin Deckman. Gray appeared in regard to a culvert recently installed by the county in Union township, near the Hopkins township line. Hinton asked for bridge improvements southeast of Pickering, one of them a bridge over the 102 river. Deckman, who is in charge of maintenance in this district for the State Highway Commission, reported the need of new flooring in a bridge over the Platte river near Ravenwood.

"Parking Blues" Is New U. S. Complex

Washington, April 5.—A new American Complex, the "parking blues" is interfering with the volume of sales in thousands of department stores throughout the country in cities suffering traffic congestion.

Merchants have complained to Secretary of Commerce Hoover that customers refuse to drive to their store because of parking conditions and that many of the customers who do stop fidget nervously while being waited on, under fear of overstaying the parking limit.

Mount Vernon—An overall company is negotiating for the establishment of a branch factory here. An effort is being made to pledge enough workers from this community to keep the plant operating.

Hollister—A new produce house has been opened here and is doing a flourishing business with the nearby farmers.

LIBRARY HERE IS MUCH USED

MORE THAN HALF OF POPULATION HAVE READER'S CARDS.

NOW HAS 8,417 BOOKS

374 New Ones Purchased and 70 Donated During Year.—An Average Of 75 Loaned Daily.

Two thousand, five hundred and forty-five persons—more than one-half of the population with which the United States census credits Maryville—have cards entitling them to borrow books from the Maryville Free Public Library, according to an annual report made to the City Council Saturday night by Miss Grace Langan, librarian. The council approved the report.

The institution started the year with 2,351 reader's cards. During the twelve months 337 were canceled and 531 new ones were issued.

The library now has a total of 8,417 books. The number was increased by 444 during the year, of which 374 were purchased by the board and 70 volumes were donated. In addition to the books listed there are 82 public documents.

Miss Langan's report shows that 22,942 books and magazines were loaned during the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1925, and ending March 31, 1926. This was a daily average of 75. The total number of readers visiting the library during the year was 17,478, an average per day of 49.

Cost $3,803 Last Year.

It cost $3,803.61 to operate the library last year, according to the report. Of this amount $1,918.20 went for salaries, $356 for repairs and $499.30 for books. Other items were: Binding, $201.29; periodicals, $76.65; light, $127.74; heat, $116.25; insurance, $58; Janitor's supplies, $1.60; Librarian's supplies, $69.47; and miscellaneous, $379.11.

Receipts included $2,617.89 in tax collections, $145.11 in fines and $77.05 from penny-a-day books. There is a balance in the library fund of $2,921.28. At this time last year there was a balance of $3,764.45.

Of general works the library now has 1,902 volumes, of which 115 have been bought and 2 donated in the past year. Volumes of fiction now number 3,175, with 207 bought, 9 donated and 27 lost during the year. Of biography there are 516, philosophy 82, religion 319, sociology 476, philology 11, natural science 161, useful arts 157, fine arts 141, literature 691, and history 786.

For use in its reading rooms the library has 60 magazines, 7 city news papers and 6 local newspapers.

Of the books loaned, 6,401 were to juvenile readers and 15,440 to adults. While fewer than 40 per cent of the library books are classed as fiction, more than 90 per cent of the calls were for this class of literature. This ratio, however, does not represent the large amount of reference work done in the library by students and others with volumes which are not permitted to leave the building or which the reader did not wish to carry home.

A Fine All That W. T. Anderson Can Suffer

Former Nodaway Countian, Owner of Famous Horse, Carlaris, Charged With Rule Violation.

San Diego, Cal., April 5. — Horses owned by W. T. Anderson, including the "wonder colt" Carlaris, which were temporarily suspended Saturday night by the Jockey Club stewards at the Tia Juana rack track, will be restored to good standing today.

The investigation ordered by the officials is proceeding, but Judge Francis Nelson, presiding steward, said that Anderson's alleged offense was of such a nature that imposition of a fine would meet the situation and no further suspension of the stable is contemplated.

Anderson is charged with a violation of the claiming rule. One of his runners was claimed a few days ago by J. W. Johnson and the stewards had reason to believe that the claim was a "friendly one," which means that Anderson's money was used in the claim and the runner still is his property. If this charge is proved a fine will be imposed on the owner of Carlaris and the incident will be closed.

Anderson is a former Nodaway County boy, having lived in Elmo some fifteen years ago.

The Oldest Hat

C. E. Jarvis of Sacramento, Cal., claims he owns the oldest hat in that state. It was taken to California in 1841 by Gen. John Bidwell. That was in the days before the gold rush. The hat is of the "plug" variety and was purchased by its present owner several years ago when the Bidwell estate was settled.

Read the Want Ads.

Editor Is Held for Selling Publication

Boston, April 5.—While thousands milled about him, seeking the distinction of buying the American Mercury from its editor, H. L. Mencken this afternoon sold two copies of the April number of his magazine which had been barred here as "immoral." He was immediately arrested by prearrangement.

Forecasts New Era of Aerial Development

At Oklahoma City, Col. William Mitchell Says Middle West Is at Dawn Of New Era.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 5.—Declaring that the middle west is especially suited for a commercial aviation development, Colonel William Mitchell, former Army air chief, forecast a new era of aerial transportation for this section of the country. Colonel Mitchell was here over the week-end to speak on "America's Place in the Air."

Reapportionment Fight Opened by Barbour

Just When Old Question of More Congressional Representation Is Thought Dead, It Is Brought to Life.

Washington, April 5.—A fight for Congressional reapportionment, readjusting representation under the 1920 census, was opened today when administration leaders thought it was dead and buried, for this session at least.

Led by Representative Barbour, Republican of California, an imposing faction whose states are losing representation in Congress because the nation is now districted under the old census, perfected plans for bringing the issue squarely into the open.

Barbour served notice on Representative Tilson, Connecticut, Republican floor leader, that he will demand from the floor this week to move the census committee be discharged for failure to consider building legislation.

Under the present House rules, 218 members must sign a petition for the discharging of a committee.

Although a large number were openly backing Barbour today, it was said the petition would fall short of that number.

Lawn Grass Fraud Stopped

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture announces that the old "Herbae Prati" or so-called "world's most beautiful bluegrass" outfit has been barred from the mails by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

The seed law administration of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture has been after this lawn grass for sometime, and is gratified on behalf of all lawn owners to announce that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has succeeded in stopping the sale of this mixture, "guaranteed to make a lawn in 30 days anywhere on any kind of soil," selling at from $1 to $1.50 per pound, when the constituents contained therein could have been bought from reputable seed firms at from not over 18 cents per pound. It is composed mainly of meadow fescue and Italian rye grass, neither of which are first class for Missouri lawns.

Jewell Mayes, as executive officer of the Missouri seed law, today sounded a spring-time warning against buying lawn grass mixtures lacking labeling to show ingredients, weedseeds and inert (dead) matter. Purchasing farm or lawn seeds without detailed information on tag or label is buying trouble.

Seymour—The oil well that was being drilled here has been abandoned although at times there were good indications of paying quantities of oil. A vein of coal was found and may be developed.

COLLEGE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hartness Milk

Is Health Milk

Clean, healthy cows, clean equipment and much care, means pure, clean, sweet, rich milk.

Hanamo 4445.

Virgil Hartness

Major Rolf Raynor Tells of Army History Since He First Enlisted With Uncle Sam, Aug. 41, 1895

The following is a story from the Columbia Missourian on Rolf Raynor, former student and Battery C officer here:

"The army isn't what it used to be. The marines have a saying, 'Once we had iron men and wooden ships; now we have iron ships and wooden men.' At that, it's a pretty good army."

So philosophizes Major Rolf Raynor, regimental adjutant of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, from a background of thirty years of experience in the military service of the United States.

Raynor began his army career August 14, 1895, when he enlisted in the Second Cavalry at Fort Logan, Colo. In those days the men in the ranks were paid $13 one month and $12.80 the next, 20 cents being deducted every other month for some purpose not clearly understood. Now the enlisted men, by promotion and certain qualifications, may increase their salary from $21 to $126 a month. At the end of four years their monthly pay may range from $26.25 to as high as $137.

The pay for a soldier went farther in the nineties than it does now. For a dollar a month his laundry was done on "soap-suds-row." A dollar a month to the troop barber assured him of tonsorial services, while another dollar to the tailor took care of all cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing required for his uniforms. With a dollar in his pocket he could go on a short leave of absence to the neighboring city. Now, he "spends his dollar for postage stamps, and answers matrimonial advertisements."

Education has struck the army today. When Raynor was a rookie, he explains, an officer was through with school after he was graduated from West Point until he began to study for the first lieutenant examinations some ten years later. Today, the army is "one darned school after another," not only for the officer, but for the enlisted personnel as well. Every post now has its specialist schools; air service, signal, ordinance, horse-shoers, communications, mechanics and radio. The old-time mess sergeant, says Raynor, "who stood in the doorway between the mess hall and the kitchen, and sang out, 'Give 'em all the eggs they want,' at the same time holding one finger behind his back for the cook to see," has been replaced by a graduate of the cooks'-and-bakers' school who feeds the men calories and vitamines not nearly so palatable as the "slum-with-an-overcoat" which rendered valient service during the war with Spain.

"The enlisted man's social standing was once determined by his rank," says Raynor. "Today, its basis is FOB Detroit."

"The regular army officer of the nineties was gray haired and 50 when he became a Captain, and was considered lucky if he retired as a Major at the age of 64. Today, he is a Colonel at 50, and scans the promotion list to see how many men must die or be retired before he can become a brigadier-general.

"In the olden days a National Guard officer was called a 'militiaman,' and had no standing with the regulars, being looked down upon because he was considered inefficient. The title 'reserve officer,' was as yet uncoined. Today, every other regular army officer one meets, with the rank of captain or below, was a National Guard or reserve officer before or during the World War."

In August, 1898, Raynor was transferred to Fort Apache, Ariz., where the Seventh Cavalry, famous for Custer's last stand, was stationed, and went to Cuba with it for service against Spain. While in Cuba he obtained a year's leave of absence and went from New Orleans to Salisbury, South Africa, with a shipload of horses consigned to Plumer's column in Rhodesia. He rejoined his regiment in Cuba, and upon their return to the United States in May, 1902, he was transferred to E troop of the Fourth Cavalry, then stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In October, 1903, he was discharged from the army and on the following day he enlisted in the Unites States Marine Corps.

His outfit of marines landed in Panama on Christmas Day, 1903. Certain historians have said that there were no American troops present to assist or influence the Republic of Panama in its revolt against Colombia, but Raynor says that from Christmas Day, 1903, until May, 1904 there was a provisional regiment of marines distributed along the canal site.

Raynor was ordered to Washington in the spring of 1904 with the rank of sergeant-major to organize a company of marines to go to the World's Fair in St. Louis. One year later, Memorial Day 1905, he left Norfolk, Va., to assume command of the native guard and band at Tutuilla, Samoa. Upon his arrival in San Francisco he found orders awaiting him to proceed to Yokohama, Japan, to take charge of the marine guard at the Yokohama Naval hospital. Gunnery-Sergeant Cox, whom Raynor was to relieve in Tutuilla, was killed the following year in a cyclone in Samoa. After twenty months in Yokohama, Sergt.-Maj. Raynor went to Peking, China, in the marine guard of the American legation.

In 1911 he was discharged from the Marine Corps, and remained in civilian life until the Mexican trouble of 1916, when he went to the border with the Third Missouri Infantry from Kansas City as color-sergeant. He describes the campaign on the border in these words:

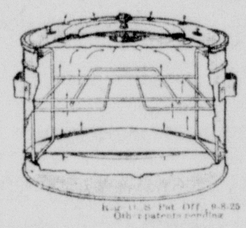
"Although our boys smelled powder,
T'was of an aromatic hue
From senorita's dainty cheeks,
That gentle zephyrs blew."

Raynor went to France as first sergeant of a company of the 104th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division. A history of his regiment describes him as the "best first-sergeant in the American army." On the St. Mihiel front in Alsace-Lorraine, he was wounded in the hand on Sept. 26, but "hadn't sense enough to go back." On September 27, he was wounded in the thigh, but "still didn't have sense enought to go back." On Sept. 28, a high explosive shell cut his throat, broke his left leg, sent a piece of steel through his ribs, which he still carries in his back. That and a few flesh wounds, "ended the war for me."

He attended the University of Missouri as a vocational student in 1921-22. In 1922 he went to Maryville to attend the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and while there assisted Major Eugene A. Maynor in the organization of a battery of field artillery of the National Guard, in which he became first lieutenant and later a captain. In the spring of 1924, Major Maynor left the state, and Captain Raynor was promoted to his rank. He came to Columbia as acting regimental adjutant last fall and is continuing his work toward a University degree. He returned last month from attendance at a National Guard field officers course in the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Crane—Jack Gamble living near here recently brought 12 hens to market that weighed 91 pounds, more than 7½ pounds apiece.

Here's Why This $1 Aunt Sarah Oven Bakes and Browns So Well



Notice the double construction of the bottom, which breaks the direct heat and sends it through side vents.

Hot air current travels around food up through oven to lid, where it leaves through top. This lid is of double construction with air vents—identically the same construction as the highest priced oven. It provides the reflected heat, so necessary for desired browning.

Saves Fuel on Any Stove

Because Aunt Sarah's Oven is quickly heated over a single burner of any stove it uses much less fuel. You'll find a saving of from one-third to one-half. No more need of continually opening the oven door and pulling out the container to see how the baking is progressing. Aunt Sarah's Oven is out on the stove, in full view; just lift the lid for inspection.

Howard Wray Hardware

North Side Square

Buhlers Market

Tuesday and Wednesday

Han. 161. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. Farmers 201

Sugar, pure cane, 100 lbs. for $5.95

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans for 25c

Butter Nut Sandwich Spread 35c
Butter Nut 1000 Island Dressing, 35c
Butter Nut Salad Dressing 30c

Boneless Pork Loin Strips, by the lb. 40c

Shrimp, dry pack, 5 oz. tins for 20c

Crab Meat, 7 oz. tins 55c

Matches, Carton of 6 for 25c

Marshmallows ½ lb. 20c

Bread — Our Daily Price, 2 loaves for 15c

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—Fresh every day—2 cakes for 5c

Hamburger, fresh ground beef by the lb. 17½c

Link Sausage, by the lb. 30c

BACON Morrell's Breakfast, by the lb 45c

Apricots, No. 2½ tins water pack 20c

Welch Grapelade, 15 oz. jars for 30c

Pure Apple Butter, 1 lb. 5 oz. jars 30c

Black Raspberries or Strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 1 tins 35c

Oxydol, 2 pkgs. 15c

Bacon Squares, by the lb. 22½c

Compound, for every shortening purpose, lb., 20c

Pork Steak, by the lb. 27c

Brick Chili, 1 lb. bricks, 25c

Squeeze Easy Mops $1.50

Cheese, Wisconsin Cream in one pound lots or over, by the lb. 25c

Fresh Spinach for Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, the lb. 10c

Rhubarb, bunch, 20c
Celery 20c
New Beets, 2 bunches for 15c

Radishes, 2 bunches for 15c

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HARRY MORTON, wealthy middle-aged, attractive bachelor, has been a center of interest in Springfield for 15 years. The gossips have been unable to learn exactly what his business is. He has an adopted daughter AUDREY, who tells him she wishes he were poor, so he would not be sought so much by other women.

He maintains an expensive home in Springfield and an apartment in Kansas City. A man called SMITH, claiming to be Audrey's stepfather, appears after 18 years' absence, and Morton sends him to South America with the promise of a job there. Morton and Audrey go to Kansas City where Morton receives a telephone call from NONA, beautiful young woman who is in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious).

Putting his hand on her bare shoulder, he slowly forced her to her seat.

CHAPTER IV.

"I'll be out to dinner, dear," Morton said, when Audrey descended the stairs.

"Is it with that woman who telephoned you?" Audrey asked, quickly.

Morton eyed her with interest. "How did you know it was a woman?"

The girl hung her head and thought. "I guess it was just instinct. It was a woman, wasn't it?" Morton assented. "I wish women didn't call you up," she went on. "I wish you didn't know any women, except me."

She sank into a chair, twisting her hands together. "You're too fine a man to be going around with women like that."

"What makes you think they are 'women like that?'"

"I don't know it. I just feel it," she said. "Anyhow, they aren't women that you take me to meet."

He crossed to where she was sitting, and stroked her hair. "Dear little kid! Of course, I don't let them meet you. They can't hurt me. But I don't want them to hurt you."

She took his hand and pressed it against her cheek. "It hurts me to have you with them at all," she said, softly. "Why do you see them?"

Morton shook his head. "Do you know, child, that the question 'Why?' is the hardest question there is in the world to answer?

"Nobody ever can tell, really, why he does anything. There are so many reasons behind every movement in life. No man can answer truthfully when you ask him 'Why?' Things that happened to us when we were little; careless words dropped by our parents when we first started to know the world; the shape of our brain, transmitted to us by our ancestors for ten thousand years; our health; the things we read; the people we meet; all of these things act together in causing things we do. 'Why?' It's a question that no man can answer."

She patted his hand, and looked up at him shyly. "Maybe I can answer it, myself," she said. "I think you see those women because they run after you. I believe it is always the women who run after the men, and not the men after the women."

Morton laughed and vigorously tousled her hair. "Don't gossip about the ladies, sugarplum," he admonished. "They'll be sure to get back at you." He continued, his voice graver. "I've got to go out to dinner, but I'll promise to be back early in the evening. Is that all right?"

The girl sighed, but agreed.

"I'll wait for you," she said.

Morton was thoughtful as he left the apartment, and he was still in a reflective mood when he met Nona that evening in the waiting-room of their appointed dining-place.

This was an old mansion, made over into a restaurant by an enterprising Frenchman. Tables, lighted by discrete rose-colored lamps, filled the apartments that once were the two drawing-rooms, the dining-room, the library, and a long, glazed sun porch that ran along one side of the building. The glass on the porch had been painted, to screen the guests from outside observation. At one end of the room, Nona and Morton were seated.

"I didn't have time to dress for dinner," Morton said. "But I see you've dressed for both of us."

Nona wore a close fitting gown of green and silver; it gave evidence that aside from one narrow band, there were no garments beneath.

"As a matter of fact," Morton said, "you haven't got on enough clothes."

She glanced at her dress, and said defensively: "This is the way everybody else dresses. "Anyhow, I'm not cold."

Morton tilted back in his chair. "Do you ever read history?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"It's a historical fact," he said, "that through the ages, whenever men are hard to get, women begin to take off clothes. There have been a lot of times when men courted women eagerly—and then women bundled themselves up; wore balloon-sleeves and hoop-skirts, and wide ruffs. But it has always been a sure sign, when women began to strip themselves, that the men were losing interest. Are men hard to catch?" His smile was quizzical.

The girl considered the question gravely. "You are," she said.

"How about the other men?" he inquired.

"I don't know," she began. Then she corrected herself. "Why, I suppose I do, too. All the girls are talking about 'catching' this man or that man. Do you know that there isn't such a thing as a stage-door Johnny, any more? That is, except for a few young kids up from college, and a fat old man or two?"

"And do you girls really show so much of yourself, in order to lure the men?"

She ran her forefinger around the service-plate that lay before her, and looked at him with the dawn of an idea in her eye.

"Do you know, I believe that pretty nearly every thought a woman has in in connection with a man," she exclaimed. "I never thought of it before, but I believe it's so."

She was starting a new and animated sentence, when her voice dropped abruptly, and her eyes hardened. She stared toward the entrance of the room. Morton turned. In the doorway stood a young woman, alone. She was strikingly attractive, though somewhat older than Nona, and shorter, and a little heavier. Her eyes, like Nona's were large and dark, and they swept animatedly over the room. As they fell upon Morton, they lighten in recognition. She waved her hand, and hastened toward the man and girl.

"Hel-lo Harry!" and Nona, dear! How lovely!" Her voice was low and throaty. Morton rose to his feet, took the soft evening cape the girl had carried, and draped it over the back of her chair. After she was seated, he sat down, and leaned forward, smiling.

"Are you girls going to quarrel this evening, or am I going to be disappointed?" he asked, mockingly.

Nona frowned. The older girl laughed. "I never quarrel," said she, "in the presence of gentlemen."

Nona favored her with a side-long glance. "You're always sweet, Lois—to gentlemen!" she said.

Lois settled herself comfortably. "Of course," she confirmed. "Aren't we all?" She considered a moment, and added: "But not to anybody else."

"I always love to see the ladies hostile," Morton said. "If they were any other way, I'd know there was something wrong.

The waiter was standing at his elbow, and conversation ceased while Morton ordered dinner for the three of them. Considerately, he avoided starches and sweets in his order for the girls, as being productive of fat. For himself, he selected only half of a broiled chicken, and a grapefruit.

"And bring three bottles of water," he added.

The girls accepted as a matter of course his offer of liquor from the silver flask he carried. He took none for himself.

"Don't you ever drink, any more?" Lois asked.

"Seldom," said he. "It's still too easy to get to arouse my interest."

The girls addressed their remarks to him, each carefully ignoring the other. His eyes twinkling, Morton led them into an indirect debate on dress, Lois freely admitting that she wore more clothes than fashion directed, and defying the world to criticize her.

Nona had not smiled since Lois' coming. Looking steadily at Morton she said: "Yes, it's a good rule, if you haven't anything worth showing, to cover it up."

"Time!" Morton said. "You girls stop fighting, and we'll eat."

Lois chattered gaily through the meal, but Nona's remarks were few and very brief. From time to time she looked darkly at the other girl, and watched Morton's face as he responded to Lois' badinage.

"Nona called me on the telephone and said she had something to tell me," said Morton, as they ended the meal. "Do you mind telling what it was in front of Lois?"

Nona shook her head. "I don't want to talk in front of Lois, about anything, anytime."

Lois raised here eyebrows. "It will be perfectly all right with me, then, if you go home," she suggested.

Morton looked amusedly at Nona, awaiting her reply. Her face was white beneath its rouge. "Do you want me to go home?" she asked Morton, her voice very low.

Morton grinned teasingly. "No, indeed. I'm a fight fan, you know. You girls go ahead and amuse yourselves."

Nona started to her feet, shaking with anger. "I'm going!" she snapped.

Morton lazily arose also, and walked around the table. Putting his hand on her bare shoulder, he slowly forced her to her seat. "Fight fair," he advised, still smiling. "You musn't hit the referee.

Nona remained in her chair, staring at her plate. Her hands twitched, and her cheeks and throat were flushed. Lois looked at her critically. "I'll bite and scratch as well as any other woman," she said, "but I'd hate to do it in front of a man." She drained a liquor glass that the waiter had placed before her, and nodded assent to Morton's invitation to have another.

"You know," Morton said, genially, "every time I go out with Nona lately, there is a battle. Sometimes it's with me, and sometimes it's with some woman, but she has surely declared war, for keeps."

He paid the waiter as the three of them arose.

"Sure sign she's in love," Lois said.

Nona gave her a venomous glance, but was silent as they passed through the house, and down to the reception room.

Morton's car was waiting, and the three of them entered it.

They drove to Lois' home first. When Morton helped her from the car, she stood on tiptoe and kissed him on the chin. He was rubbing the spot reflectively when he re-entered the car.

"I believe there is more kissing being done, here and there," he observed, "than there ever was in the world before."

Nona remained wordless. She crowded into her own corner of the thickly cushioned seat, her hands clasped together on her lap. Morton ventured a light remark or two, but she turned from him.

Accepting the situation philosophically, he lighted a cigaret, and gazed out of the window at the brightly lighted theater district through which they passed.

At her apartment house, he walked with her to the door. With her face set, her lips compressed, and her eyes wide and blazing, she avoided his hand, and entered the door without saying good night. As she walked toward the elevator, Morton could see that her hands were clenched, and her arms rigid.

(To Be Continued).

"INTERVIEW" HAD ITS ORIGIN IN AMERICA

Cincinnati Man Credited With Its Inception.

The collection and distribution of news is one of the most ancient of occupations, but one phase of news gathering, the interview, is of comparatively modern American origin.

Interviewing, in the form in which it is known today, appears to have originated in Washington about the time of the Civil war, when there was a great demand for news bearing on the internal situation.

The reading public, always with a ready appetite for personalities, received this style of reporting with so much favor that a few years later President Andrew Johnson was credited with expressing a preference to giving an interview to sending a message to congress, for "everybody seemed to read the interview and nobody seemed to read the message."

One of the earliest of these interviewers was "Mack," the correspondent for the Cincinnati Commercial, says Harper's Magazine, January, 1874. His first interview was with Alexander H. Stephens, and was the result of a two-days' visit at the latter's residence in Georgia during the summer of 1867.

During the ensuing winter the impeachment project was reviewed in Washington, and "Mack" applied the interviewing process to Andrew Johnson.

The matter discussed was nearly always the pending impeachment, the manner was that of a quiet talk, each party asking and answering questions in turn. Neither pencil nor note-book was introduced during the conversation, but "Mack" always asked the President if he was willing that the result of the conversation should go into print and if there was anything he desired to have omitted. The President's desires in this connection were always scrupulously regarded.

More than once the Chief Executive sent his secretary to request "Mack" to meet him, preferring this to sending a message to congress.

Doctor Russell of the London Times, in a book covering his visit to the United States, gives the following account of one of the early attempts at interviewing, under date of Washington, March 28, 1861.

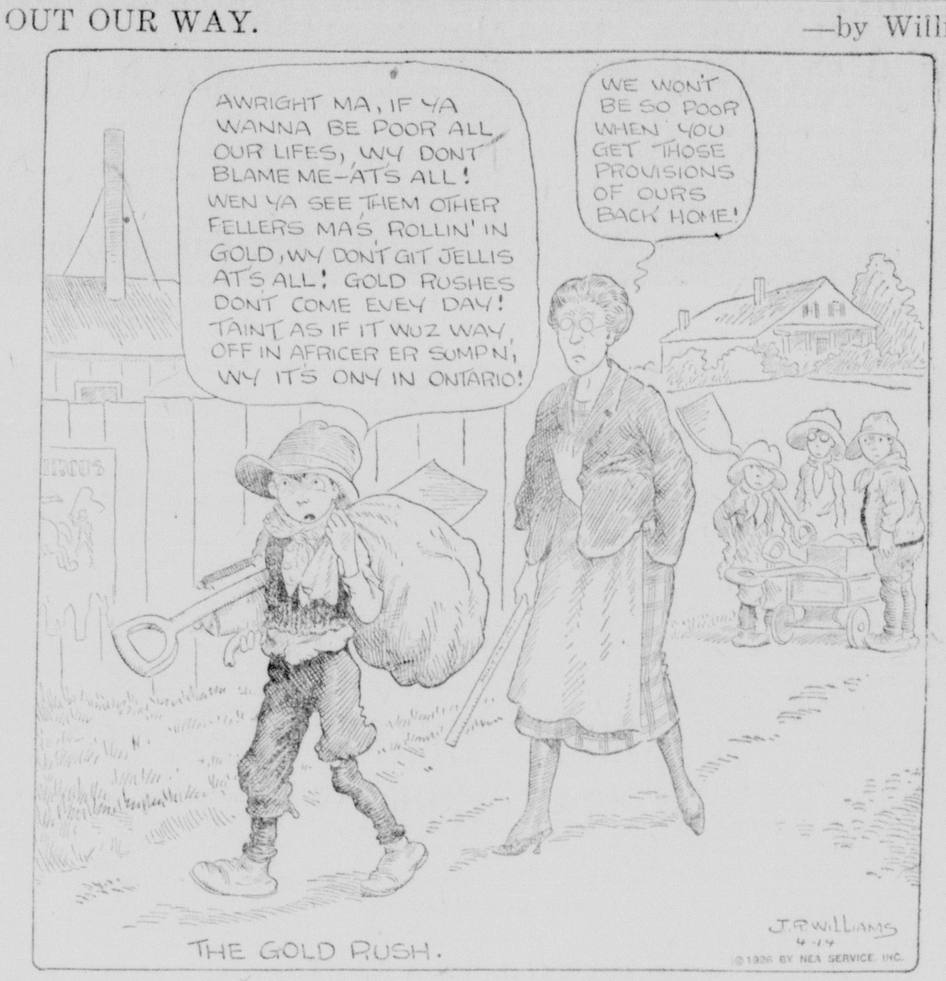
"On returning to Willard's hotel I was accosted by a gentleman who came out from the crowd in front of the office. 'Sir,' he said, 'you have been dining with our President tonight.' I bowed. 'Was it an agreeable party?' said he; 'and what do you think of Mr. Lincoln?' 'May I ask to whom I have the honor of speaking?' 'My name is Mr. ——, and I am the correspondent of the New York ——.' 'Then, sir,' I replied, 'it gives me satisfaction to tell you that I think a good deal of Mr. Lincoln, and that I am equally pleased with the dinner. I have the honor to wish you good evening.'

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says their pastor can read the New Testament in the original Latin.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams


AWRIGHT MA, IF YA WANNA BE POOR ALL OUR LIFES, WY DONT BLAME ME—ATS ALL! WEN YA SEE THEM OTHER FELLERS MAS ROLLIN' IN GOLD, WY DONT GIT JELLIS ATS ALL! GOLD RUSHES DONT COME EVEY DAY! TAINT AS IF IT WUZ WAY OFF IN AFRICER ER SUMPN, WY IT'S ONY IN ONTARIO!
WE WON'T BE SO POOR WHEN YOU GET THOSE PROVISIONS OF OURS BACK HOME!
THE GOLD RUSH.
J.R. WILLIAMS 4-5
©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning March 27:

L. S. Yeo to W. C. Antrim and wife Lt 7 Blk 19 SE Maryville, $1.

E. L. McGinty to J. R. Lamar N½-SW & W 15 a N½-SE 16-66-37 $9500.

W. J. Linebaugh to G. W. Snodderly Part Lt of SW 11 66 37 $1320.

C. C. Curnutt to H. A. Dalby Part Lt 12 in SE add Burl. Jct. $1.

H. A. Dalby to F. C. Curnutt E½-SE & E½-SE NE 6 62 35 $1.

C. F. Russell to Marie Westbrook N½-NW 19 63 35 N½-NE 24-63-36 $1.

J. R. Pope to R. P. Yeaman & wife SW NW & NW SW 28-63-36 $9600.

H. C. Dearmont to Alonzo Meadows Lts 22-23 Part 21 Part Lts 1-2-3-4-5 Blk 6 Skidmore $12,000.

G. W. Cole to W. D. McBride Part SW 14-62-35 $1200.

John Creek to A. A. Aldrich and wife Blk 2 Quitman $300.

H. S. Sperry to Dennis Holaday and wife W½ Lts 5 & 8 Blk 54 City Cos add Maryville $1200.

E. E. Bosley to same E½ Lts 5 and 8 Blk 54 City Cos Add Maryville $300.

Ed Merrigan to R. J. Ellerman Lts 7 and 8 Blk 9 Clyde. $55.

B. Z. Burch to A. B. Fleming Lt 4 Blk 56 Hopkins $1500.

First Natl. Bank Maryville to C. S. Foster Part Lt all 5 and 6 Blk 21 Torrance add Maryville $1.

A. B. Holbrook to C. H. Lasley SE NW 4 66 36 $1200.

Eliza Johnson to V. Cox and wife Lts 5-8-9 Bl 1 Wilsons add Graham. $2650.

Jefferson City—Gov. Baker has issued a proclamation declaring April 9 as Arbor Day in Missouri and asks that citizens contribute to the State's benefit by planting trees, flowers and shrubs.

Chillicothe—New filters have been installed in the waterworks here, resulting in a flow of pure water into every home. In addition to filtration, the water is taken through chemical purifying processes.

Hartville—After years of effort this city now has its own light and power plant. A dam across the Gasconade River furnishes water power to generate current.

The Buick Sealed Chassis and Triple-Sealed Engine keep road slush and dirt completely away from Buick operating parts. Try to find the same protection on other cars, before you decide which car to buy.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Geo. McMurry

Buick Sales and Service.

Gasoline and Flour

Rising prices are a matter of vital concern to every man, woman and child in the Middle West.

Statistics show that while gasoline has increased in price during the last twelve years it has not advanced nearly as much as other staple commodities.

Take flour for instance. The United States Department of Labor states in the Monthly Labor Review that the average retail price of flour in Chicago on Nov. 15, 1913, was $.029 per pound—$.725 for 25 pounds.

On the same day the average Chicago tank wagon price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline was $.145 per gallon. At that price, a twenty-five pound bag of flour would have purchased 5 gallons of gasoline.

On Nov. 15, 1925, the average retail price of flour in Chicago was $.054 per pound—$1.35 for 25 pounds.

The price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline on the same day was $.16 per gallon. At that price, a 25 pound bag of flour would have purchased 8.43 gallons of gasoline.

From these figures we find that 25 pounds of flour in 1925 would have purchased 68% more gasoline than in 1913.

In twelve years time, flour advanced in price 86.2% while gasoline advanced only 10.3%.

These statistics are the more startling when the enormous increase in the cost of every factor entering into the making of gasoline is considered.

Why has Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline advanced in price so much less than such staple commodities as flour? How can the continued low price of gasoline be explained?

The answer lies in the unwavering determination of a highly specialized organization of 28,059 men and women to keep costs down that the price of gasoline might be low.

This determination finds expression in the intensive work done in the research laboratories of this Company, and in the close cooperation of every department of the business.

Inspired by this determination to serve, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed advanced refining processes which double the yield of gasoline from every barrel of crude. In this way the Company has met increasing costs with increased efficiency.

The remarkable achievement of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in maintaining low gasoline prices in the face of increasing material costs is due to the strenuous, persistent and unending work of its whole organization.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4223

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune Maryville, Missouri

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats, timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1,000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweetpotato plants. Use Sheepo Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm seed at right prices.

The Old Reliable
SMITH & BRANIGER

WE ARE NOT SELLING

horse-hide shoes, automobile tires, harness, seeds, or department store goods of any kind, on the air; but we are selling nursery stock in Maryville, to Northwest, Mo., farmers who want the best stock at prices that are right.

They trade at home because they are our satisfied customers; and because they are far sighted enough to know that this is sound business policy.

Murray Nurseries

PERSONALS 7

I HAVE MOVED from 416 South Walnut to 309 East Edwards.—W. C. Antrim, 3-K Salesman.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-965 Farmers 97-97½

LOST 10

LOST—License plate, No. 168-877.—Return to this office.

Store READ WANT ADS Wanted

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS

PLANT A GOOD ORCHARD

of Reliable Fruit Trees, and

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

right on the "old home farm." You can do it at very small cost, and give the farm an added value and attractiveness that nothing else can supply.

Plant our "reliable trees" and you are well started on the road to success. We furnish you the best stock,—and at the lowest prices, quality considered. Come and let us show you.

Ready for Delivery Now.

Murray Nurseries

West of Tourist Park. Maryville, Mo.
Geo. R. Murray, Prop.
Call residence phones after 7:30 p. m. Hanamo 462, Farmers 2.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES
1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck, with Ruxtal axles, grain body and stock rack.
GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1925 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1922 Star Sedan.
1920 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1925 Overland Touring.
1924 Overland Sedan.
1924 Overland Touring.
1923 Overland Coupe.
1923 Overland Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Touring.
2—1923 Durant Tourings.
1 Good Used Truck.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1—1925 Coupe; Cord Tires.
1—1923 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Ford Runabout.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

Auto Tops

Bad weather is no time for bad tops. The rainy season will soon be here. Have us do your automobile top work We will repair your old one, or make you a new one; in either case the price will be right.

Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.
Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call us for advice or estimates.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

Read the Want Ads.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

COAL ICE FEED
WOOD AND SAND
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORNS
Tom Barron Strain
$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete.
Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

We have a closeout price on a Buckeye Number 3, 250 egg incubator. This ought to interest you.

RICHARDS & SON
South Side Square

PUREBRED Chicks, Buckeye hatched. Now $12.00 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Custom hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow.—C. T. Barrow, Farmers 28-11.

FOR SALE—About 40 nice thrifty stock hogs; weight about 140.—John Graves, Farmers 7-6-12.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow.—1402 East First Street, Phone 3726.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 36

USED

SLIGHTLY used Oil Stove, incubator, library table, dresser, wicker davenport, and rockers.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—New Corona portable typewriter.—120 South Main.

FOR SALE—Cyanogas dust and duster for killing rats, ground squirrels, moles, etc., for $2.—The Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Malleable range, good as new; hot water attachment.—See or call Art Leahy, 115 South Mulberry, Hanamo 5148.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Timothy, clover and alfalfa hay.—Matt Hall, Maryville phone.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobler potatoes. Pure seed. 10 miles northwest.—Otis Smith, Burlington Junction phone.

FOR SALE—Seed corn; tested 90 per cent by College Agriculture classes; as scooped, $1.00 bushel.—Lon Pitts, Quitman.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—9x12 rug; cheap.—Hanamo 3633.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat; close in, $25.00 month.—Yeo Bros.

FOR SALE

All modern house on pevement, $5,250. Good terms.

All modern, 6-room cottage, located West Side, $4,000. Both are bargains. 119 East 4th Street.

C. D. ALLEN

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 716 East 1st Street; also garage.—Inquire this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home.—Call Hanamo 739.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders; close in.—Mrs. Nellie Hagan, 223 East 3rd.

WANTED TO RENT 44

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping by May 1. Must be modern; West Side preferred; young couple.—Write "A" Democrat-Forum. Do not phone.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR RENT—House suitable for two families. Immediate possession.—A. K. Frank.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, published daily at Maryville, Missouri, for April 1, 1926.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared James Todd, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Daily Democrat-Forum and Tribune and that the following, is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; Editor, W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Managing Editor, James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; Business Managers, James Todd, and Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the owners are: Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: J. F. Hull, Maryville, Mo.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names and owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4509.

JAMES TODD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1926.

CLARK D. ALLEN,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires Oct. 31, 1928.)
(1st insertion March 19; last April 5).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 97, County of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the City hall, located in the basement of the Carnegie library building, Second and Buchanan streets, Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, on Tuesday the sixth day of April, 1926, commencing at seven o'clock A. M., and closing at six o'clock P. M., of that day, and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

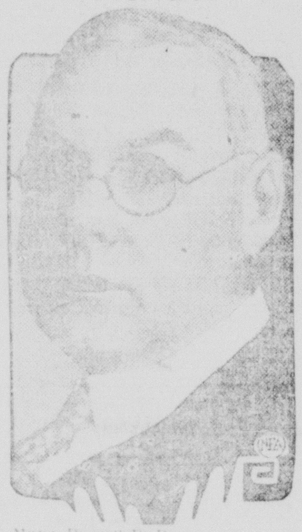
By order of the Board.

L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

In Hoosier Race

Archibald G. Graham of South Bend, Ind., is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate in this spring's primary. He is 54 and a lawyer.

Defender



Major Russell B. Putnam of the marines will defend Col. Alexander Williams at the latter's court-martial in San Diego—the court-martial that was ordered as a result of General Smedley Butler's charges that Williams served cocktails at a party. The trial starts April 8.

Seeks Berth

Tom Gully hopes to win a place on the Chicago White Sox team this season. He's an outfielder, fast and a good hitter. He was one of the leading clouters in the Southern Association last year with Little Rock.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady to 10c higher.

Top, $12.60; bulk, $11.25 to $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 2,200; market slow.
Bulk of steers, $3.50 to $9.25.
Top, $10.15.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.
Calves, $5 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.85.

Sheep

Receipts 8,500; market slow.
Lambs, $12 to $12.75.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.65.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market lower.

Hogs

Receipts 15,500; market steady to weak.

Sheep

Receipts 750; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 5,500; market steady; 10c to 25c up.

Hogs

Receipts 5,500; market weak to 10c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 7,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 32,000; market steady to 15c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 17,000; market slow; 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 18,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 6,500; market strong to 15c up.

Bulk, $11.25 to $12.65.
Heavies, $11 to $11.50.
Butchers, $11.75 to $12.85.
Lights, $12.60 to $13.15.
Pigs, $13 to $13.75.

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers, $10 to $10.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $10.
Western steers, $8 to $9.75.
Southern steers, $7.25 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.65.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.

Sheep

Receipts, 10,000; market weak.
Spring lambs, $14 to $15.50.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $12.50.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.65; No. 2 hard, $1.61 to $1.63½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 68c to 70c; No. 4 yellow, 62½c to 67c. No. 3 mixed, 67¾c to 69c; No. 4 mixed, 62½c to 66c; No. 3 white, 68½c to 69c; No. 4 white, 63½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½c to 41¾c; No. 3 white, 40½c to 41½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

RYE—No. 1—75⅝c.

BARLEY—63c to 73c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Old				
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.54¾	$1.56¾	$1.54½	$1.56¾
New				
May	$1.55¾	$1.58	$1.55⅝	$1.57¾
July	$1.33¾	$1.35⅜	$1.33½	$1.35⅜
Sept.	$1.29½	$1.31¼	$1.29⅜	$1.31
CORN—				
May	$ .71½	$ .71½	$ .70¼	$ .71⅛
July	$ .75¼	$ .75⅝	$ .74⅛	$ .75⅛
Sept.	$ .77½	$ .77½	$ .76⅛	$ .77⅜

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—73 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c higher; red, 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.51½ to $1.59; No. 3 hard, $1.50 to $1.57; No. 2 red, $1.58 to $1.59; No. 3 red, $1.54 to $1.57.

CORN—66 cars; market ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 65c to 66½c; No. 3 mixed, 62½c to 63½c; No. 2 yellow, 63½c to 67½c; No. 2 white, 65½c to 67c.

OATS—12 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 41c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 75c to 77c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12.50 to $13.50; timothy, $20.50 to $21; alfalfa, choice, $24 to $25.

Eggs, 28c; selected, 32c to 33c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 25c; hens, 27c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 43c; ducks, 31c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 5.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of trade today.

Although wheat held within a range of about 2 cents, price changes were rapid and the market nervous, and the close found prices sharply above Saturday's final figures. Early in the day there was considerable selling but this was offset by a buying rally by local dealers. Chicago experts found their predictions substantiated in the visible supply decrease reports of 1,630,000 for the week ending April 3. The domestic visible supply is now around 32,600,000 bushels, which is considered low. The tone of the Chicago market despite today's fluctuations is strong and the belief is prevalent that no new low levels will be reached in the present movement.

There was considerable liquidation in the corn market and prices closed slightly under the previous final levels. However, the pit was aided materially by the influx of corn of the better grade which was quickly absorbed by industries.

Oats closed fractionally higher in all deliveries. The inclement weather prevailing throughout the area in which seeding in this grain is seasonable is having its bullish effect on the local market.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz. 24c
Cream, per lb. 38c
Heavy Hens, per lb. 25c
Light Hens, per lb. 16c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Hides, per lb. 5c

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS.

The community meeting was attended by a large crowd Friday evening. A fine program was given, the leaders being Lee Kenny and Amos Shell. We want to thank all those who helped in any way with the program, and preparing and serving of the lunch.

The last meeting will be April 16, that night closing the school term. Both sides will give the program.

Vera White was badly poisoned with ivy, causing her to drop her school work last week, but is improving slowly.

We received our new "teacher's desk" last week, which we are very proud. This completes the improvements made by the pupils.

The fifth grade pupils, in their language work, wrote compositions on beautifying the school ground, which will be worked out Arbor Day, planting flowers, shrubs, etc.

The pupils and teacher wish to thank the "negro" concert for cleaning the school house and taking such care of it while practicing. We appreciate it all.

Pastors Divide on Advertisement

Some Kansas City Clergymen Call Easter Day Appeal in Poor Taste.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Pastors here yesterday were divided in opinion of the "pulling power" of the advertisement inserted in the Kansas City Star Saturday, addressed to "flaming youth" and promising a "new thrill" if said "flaming youth" would attend church on Easter Sunday.

The page advertisement was "contributed by Kansas City business men in the interest of the youth of Kansas City."

"The truth-in-advertising committee should investigate that advertisement," said Rev. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian church. "Whoever wrote it promised 'something new;' promised 'a new thrill,' and then the pastors gave the same old cut-and-dried sermons they have given on Easter Sunday for the last 10 years. I think such an advertisement would cause the youth of Kansas City to become disgusted with the church. It was abominable."

On the other hand, Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, declared "it was a fine ad."

He said it was well written and in the language understood by young people. He said 60 per cent of his congregation this morning was made up of young people and attributed this, in part, to the advertisement.

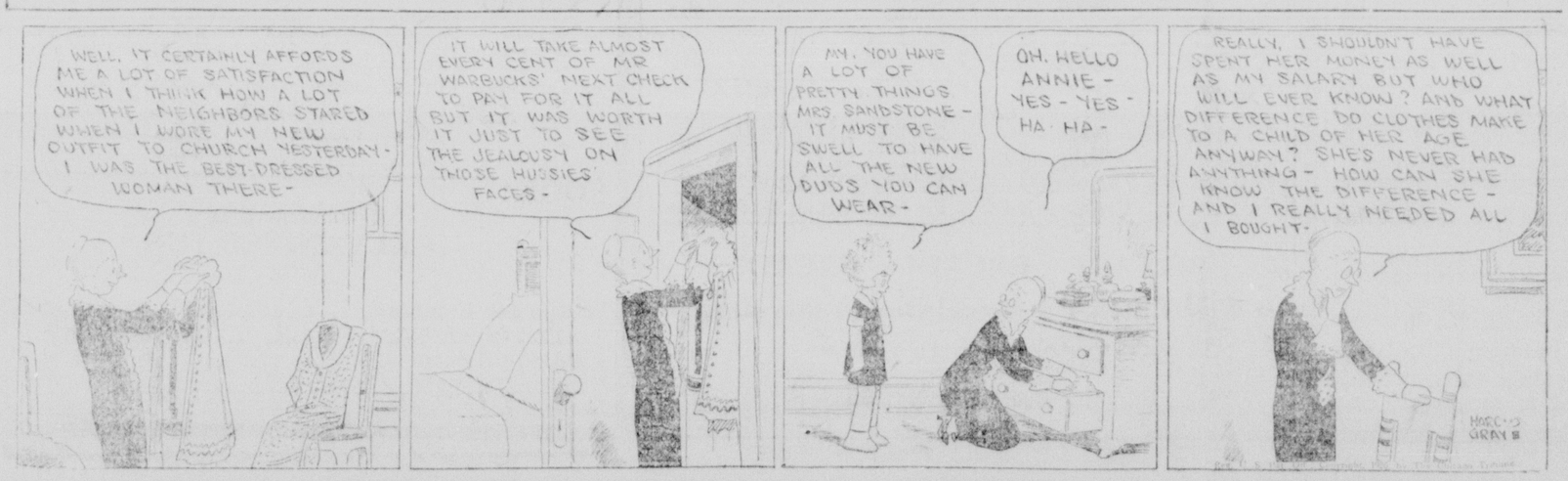
Rev. Harry Clayton Rogers, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Presbyterian church, said that the advertisement may have had an appeal to young people with jazz tendencies, but that he did not know whether or not the large crowd that attended services at his church yesterday morning was due to the advertisement.

Other pastors interviewed on the subject were about as evenly divided. Some thought the advertisement was a psychological achievement, and others thought it was in bad taste. None commented on it from the pulpit Sunday morning.

It was a difficult matter to get an expression from "flaming youth" itself. None was found who would answer to the name, but a youth was asked what he thought of the appeal. "Applesauce, brother, applesauce," he said.

PAINT
Varnish, Oil, etc.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What Difference?


WELL, IT CERTAINLY AFFORDS ME A LOT OF SATISFACTION WHEN I THINK HOW A LOT OF THE NEIGHBORS STARED WHEN I WORE MY NEW OUTFIT TO CHURCH YESTERDAY- I WAS THE BEST-DRESSED WOMAN THERE-
IT WILL TAKE ALMOST EVERY CENT OF MR WARBUCKS' NEXT CHECK TO PAY FOR IT ALL BUT IT WAS WORTH IT JUST TO SEE THE JEALOUSY ON THOSE HUSSIES' FACES-
MM. YOU HAVE A LOT OF PRETTY THINGS MRS. SANDSTONE- IT MUST BE SWELL TO HAVE ALL THE NEW DUDS YOU CAN WEAR-
OH. HELLO ANNIE- YES - YES - HA HA-
REALLY, I SHOULDN'T HAVE SPENT HER MONEY AS WELL AS MY SALARY BUT WHO WILL EVER KNOW? AND WHAT DIFFERENCE DO CLOTHES MAKE TO A CHILD OF HER AGE ANYWAY? SHE'S NEVER HAD ANYTHING - HOW CAN SHE KNOW THE DIFFERENCE - AND I REALLY NEEDED ALL I BOUGHT-
HARRY GRAY

QUITS BOWL SHE FOUNDED

MRS. CARTER SEVERS RELATIONS IN HOLLYWOOD.

ONCE A TEACHER HERE

Former Piano Instructor In Maryville Quits Because It Is "Money-Making Institution."

Mrs. J. J. Carter, who at one time was connected with the former Maryville Seminary Conservatory of Music as instructor in piano, has severed her relations with the Hollywood Bowl, which she founded, according to the following article in yesterday's Kansas City Journal-Post:

A bombshell has exploded in Los Angeles music circles. Mrs. J. J. Carter, formerly of Kansas City, founder of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, has resigned, charging the directors of the bowl association with "an ever present antagonism and utter lack of sympathetic understanding with her work."

The direct cause of the trouble is as yet—at least from this distance—a bit vague, each camp having its own story to tell. To some it is the result of the action taken by a member of the bowl association board when he learned of an autobiographical story written by Mrs. Carter for a popular magazine, which was to publish it in its current issue. Others say—and Mrs. Carter seems to agree with them—that the bowl, which started out as a community experiment, has degenerated into a money making machine.

Some Object To Speech Making.

Then, too, there are other directors of the bowl who object to Mrs. Carter's incessant speech making before bowl audiences—also to her being so very much in the foreground in all activities at the bowl. All in all, it sounds as though jealousy had much to do with the trouble. Mrs. Carter, who, at the time this was written, was said to be making hasty preparations for a European trip, has given the Los Angeles press this more or less selfexplanatory statement:

"It is with sincere regret that I announce to the public I love so well, my resignation as president of the Hollywood Bowl association as chairman of our famous summer concerts, known to the world as 'smyphonies under the stars.'

"It is no longer possible for me and the present board of directors to work in harmony. We live in different worlds. We speak different languages.

"It has always been a conflict of ideas, but in the beginning my enthusiasm and energy were enough to carry me over everything. But now, after four years of absolute devotion and ceaseless work, I am too tired to battle longer.

"The utter lack of sympathetic understanding and the ever present antagonism has killed my spirit. I am a living dead soul. Had the men of my board killed me it would have been better for me. At least my suffering would have ended.

Has Lighted Way.

"Fortunately, the fame of Hollywood Bowl has lighted the way for other cities and our idealism—our belief that music and beauty belong rightfully in the daily life of the people has stirred the hearts of other cities and the work is now national.

"I leave in a few days to help Minneapolis formulate plans for a summer season, and am just home from San Francisco, where such a plan was made.

"Wherever I go, I go gladly, for the joy of giving. Mine is a community spirit. All the combined wealth of my board could not pay me for my humble service. My priceless compensation is the thought that the people came and loved the music. I had faith with me.

"Keep Hollywood Bowl democratic!

"Keep the ideals and standards planted there!

"This, with my everlasting gratitude for the public's faith and cooperation, is my parting message."

Read the Want Ads.

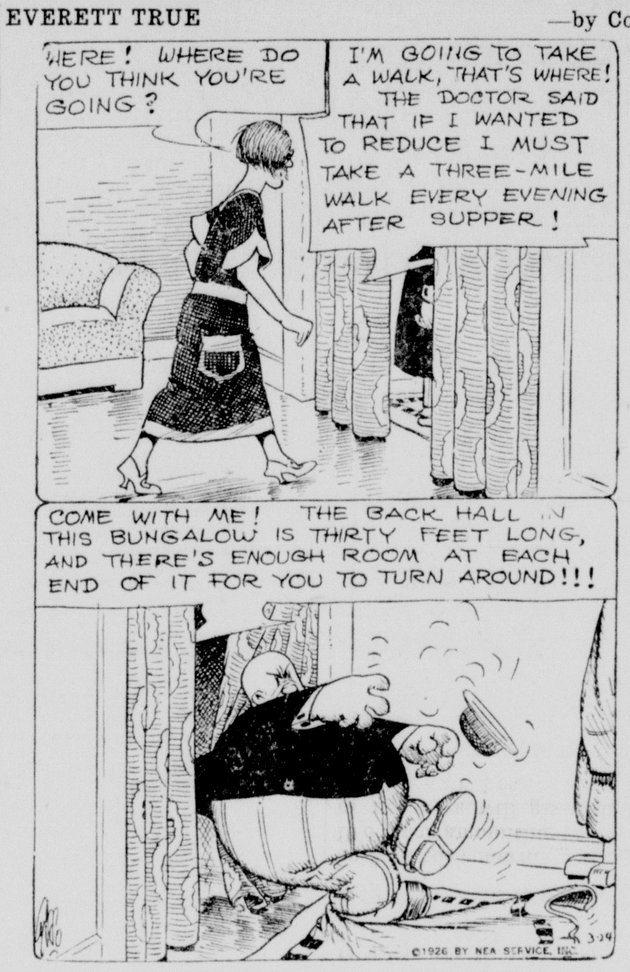
KISSINGER

GREENHOUSES

Both phones 374.

Quality Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at Reasonable Prices.

EVERETT TRUE —by Condo


WHERE! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
I'M GOING TO TAKE A WALK, THAT'S WHERE! THE DOCTOR SAID THAT IF I WANTED TO REDUCE I MUST TAKE A THREE-MILE WALK EVERY EVENING AFTER SUPPER!
COME WITH ME! THE BACK HALL IN THIS BUNGALOW IS THIRTY FEET LONG, AND THERE'S ENOUGH ROOM AT EACH END OF IT FOR YOU TO TURN AROUND!!!
©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Coolidge Disposal of Old Home Holds Fate of Plymouth Village

Plymouth, Vt., April 5.—Upon the fate of a seven-room white farm cottage depends the whole future of this little hamlet of twenty-eight souls.

The cottage, once the home of Col. John C. Coolidge, is now the property of the President of the United States.

While 116,297,373 of the people of the United States are occupied with questions of prohibition, automobile laws and kindred subjects, the balance of the country's population sit around the stove in the village store here and discuss their own grave problem—will the President sell.

President Coolidge has declared he will never sell the old homestead and this sent a flicker of hope to the optimists who have steadfastly believed the stream of wealth brought here when he became President, will flow with renewed vigor when summer warmth stirs the tourist on his way.

Thousands Lured.

In the old-fashioned sitting room of the little cottage Calvin Coolidge became President of the United States and thereby created a magnetism that lured many thousands of visitors to this out-of-the-way village at the cross roads and brought prosperity to a struggling community.

Little willow switches cut from the meadows commanded a price of 50 cents each and shingles purporting to have been taken from the roof of the Coolidge home yielded a similar figure. Many hundreds of dollars found their way into the village pocketbooks from these sources.

A look into the room where Calvin Coolidge was born cost the visitor nothing, but the attractive tea room, through which one entered lured many dollars from closed purses.

Farmers Profit.

The farmer along the roadside profited as well as the twenty-eight residents. Their produce and fruit went cityward, sold at good prices to the endless procession of tourists. Hotels at both approaches to the village, Ludlow and Woodstock felt the prosperity, too.

Even diminutive Danny McEwen, three-foot dwarf, who lived "down Plymouth Union way" profited through selling pictures taken of himself in company with President Coolidge.

All roads leading to and from Plymouth were dotted with little tea rooms, which did a thriving business.

And all this was due to Calvin Coolidge becoming President of the United States. Everyone wanted to see the place where he was born and the spot where he took the oath of office. All wanted to see the man who administered the oath to him, his father, Col. John C. Coolidge.

Will Not Sell.

When Col. Coolidge died a few days ago pessimists believed the prosperity of the village was buried with him. It was believed then that the house would be sold and the Coolidge family, which after six generations had lived here, would be seen no more.

President Coolidge has declared he will not sell. The rest of the problem can only be settled when the huge banks of snow melt from the highways and green grassy fields give place to snow blanketed farms. In three or four months the question will be answered whether prosperity continues or the settlement becomes once again just a hamlet at the cross roads.

Miss Catherine Remus will return to Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., tonight after an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus. Miss Remus spent yesterday in Savannah as the guest of Miss Louise Peery. Her sister, Miss Margaret Remus, a teacher in the St. Joseph schools, also spent the week end at home.

THE BIG FOOD CENTER

SCHUMACHER—ROWLEY

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price.

The Most Modern and Up-to-Date Food Shop in All Northwest Missouri.

Why not spend your money where it brings returns?

WE PAY YOU 4 PER CENT ON WHAT YOU SPEND!

FREE ON WEDNESDAY
Everyone leaving an order with this store on Wednesday morning before 10 o'clock amounting to $1.00 or more will receive FREE a No. 2 size can of extra quality Hominy.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Not the cheapest flour on the market, but the best one. There is the difference in the quality to offset the price.

FREE ON THURSDAY
With every order given us on Thursday morning before 10 o'clock amounting to $1.00 or more we will give absolutely FREE 1 can of Underwood's extra quality Sardines.

FRESH DATES
Bagdad or Dromedary ... 20c
Batavia Stuffed, lb. ... 25c
worth 50c per lb.

CLUSTER RAISINS
Batavia Imported, 50c value for ... 25c

TOMATO SOUP
Heinz Cream of Tomato, the finest thing of its kind packed, 3 for ... 25c

COUNTRY HONEY
Extra quality, frame ... 20c
2 for ... 35c

ENGLISH WALNUTS
No. 1 soft shell, lb. ... 30c

PRESERVED FIGS
(skinless)
An item that is sure to please any taste.
Two 13 oz. cans for ... 35c

ONION SETS
Red, White or Yellow.
2 quarts for ... 15c

JELLY POWDER
Batavia Brand, just as good as Jello in every way, 3 for ... 25c

TARTAR SAUCE
Batavia.
For fish, game meats and sandwiches, 35c bottles for ... 20c

Gallon Blackberries 88c

5 lbs Popcorn ... 25c

Mince Meat, certified brand, the finest quality with brandy, 2 lb jars ... 55c

Big Soap Deal

13 bars Ben Hur ... 65c
1 Crystal Cocoa ... 10c
1 Creme Oil ... 10c
1 pkg. Crystal White Soap Chips 10c
1 small sized Tub ... 50c
$1.45

THE LOT FOR $1.00.
This is the new size tub, very handy for washing a few pieces; also a foot tub, or a ½ bushel measure.
See window.

Prunes, good ones, 2 lbs for ... 25c
Choice Peaches, lb ... 25c
Fancy Pears, lb ... 40c

Eagle Lye, can ... 10c

Crackers, 2½ lb caddies ... 40c
Graham Crax, 2 lb packages ... 35c

BURTON'S

Hanamo 328. Farmers 217

FREE DELIVERY.

Tuesday and Wednesday

FLOUR, FLOUR AND FLOUR

WOLF'S PREMIUM is made from Dark Hard Turkey Wheat, of an average test weight of 59.1 lbs per bushel and carrying a protein of 14.05.

WOLF'S PREMIUM is made from the choicest wheat that Kansas produces. Is it any wonder that the demand for Wolf's Premium is increasing daily?

Price 48 lb. bag ... $2.25

SUGAR

100 lbs. fine Granulated ... $5.95
25 lbs. packet ... $1.50

COFFEE
BURTON'S MONARCH

Buy the whole bean roasted coffee in bulk. You just pay for coffee when you buy in bulk, and not for expensive cartons and cans. Have it ground as you buy it. When coffee is ground just before it is used, it gives much better satisfaction. Phone for a pound of BURTON'S MONARCH today.

Per pound ... 40c

48c Special

APPLES
Peck fancy Ben Davis ... 48c

POTATOES
Red River Ohio, 9½ lbs 48c

ORANGES
1 dozen large ... 48c
2 dozen small ... 48c

BROOMS
Parlor Broom ... 48c

GLOVES
Leather palm ... 48c
Two pair double palm ... 48c
Four pair cotton flannel 48c

ONION PLANTS
400 Bermuda ... 48c

CORN MEAL
Two 10 lb bags ... 48c

CANNED VEGETABLES
Two No. 2 Corn—
Two No. 2 Peas ... 48c
Two No. 2 Tomatoes—
Two No. 2½ Hominy ... 48c
Two No. 2½ Pumpkin—
Two No. 2½ Kraut ... 48c

OATS
Two large packages Quick or Regular ... 48c

MILK
8 small, any brand ... 48c
4 large, any brand ... 48c

DRIED FRUIT
5 lbs small Prunes ... 48c
5 lbs Seedless Raisins ... 48c
2½ lbs fancy Muir Peaches ... 48c

BEANS
5 No. 2 cans Van Camps 48c
4 No. 2 cans Red Beans 48c
4 No. 2 Green Beans, cut 48c
6 No. 2 cans Crest Beans 48c
8 lbs fancy Michigan Beans ... 48c
7 lbs Idaho ... 48c
7 lbs Pinto ... 48c

SARDINES
4 large oval cans Mustard or Tomato Sauce ... 48c

SUGAR
9 lbs pure Granulated ... 48c

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD!

THURSDAY is Bread Day at this store.
3 loaves ... 20c

Bargains Every Day But Sunday

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

"Where the Best Costs Less."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN PRICES.

$1.48 for **25** lb.
Factory Filled Sack
Granulated Sugar

47c pays for a **3** lb.
Damp-Proof Caddy
Krispy Crackers

KITCHEN KLEANSER
10c cans
2 for 15c
4 for 25c

SALMON
No. 1 tall cans Alaska 15c
No. 1 tall cans Medium Red 25c

COFFEE
"Over The Top"
One of our best Values
Pound Carton ... 38c
This Coffee equals any one's 50c coffee.

HEINZ SPAGHETTI
Large Cans ... 15c

BEANS
Navy's Fine Quality, 4 lbs. for 25c
Idaho Great Northerns 4 lbs. for 25c

BRING THIS COUPON AND 5 CENTS

BRING THIS COUPON

Bread **Bread**

All the Good Home Baked Brands.
Fresh Every Morning.
Big 10c loaves for this Coupon
and
5c
This Coupon Good for
Tuesday—Wednesday or Thursday.

BRING THIS COUPON

BRING THIS COUPON AND 5 CENTS

Salt
Diamond Crystal Iodized
15c cartons for ... 11c

Apple Butter
Libby's Fine Quality
Gallon cans ... 75c

BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE
3 lb. tin can for 97c

STRING BEANS
Cut or Wax.
Just like fresh,
No. 2 size cans ... 10c

GRAHAM CRRACKERS
Eat more of them.
per lb. ... 17c

Palace Market Specials

FRESH SIDE PORK per lb. ... 22c
BEEF LIVER, per lb. ... 14c
FRESH FRANKFURTERS, per lb. ... 17½c
VEAL ROASTS, per lb. ... 20c

Fresh Milk **Fresh Cream**

100 lb. sacks Fine Ground Rock Salt, 75c
100 lb. sack Pure Crushed Oyster Shell Shell ... 95c
100 lb. sack Crushed Clam Shell ... 85c

Royal Brand Fine Chick Feed.
90 lb. sack bulk Rolled Oats ... $2.85
100 lbs. Start to Finish Buttermilk Chick Food for ... $4.50
Chick or Schatch Feed in bulk, 8 lbs. for ... 25c

Van Camp's **PORK AND BEANS** 15c size cans
2 for 17c

Seed Potatoes, Onion Plants, Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, Garden and Flower Seeds. Good supply and moderate prices.

Gebhardt's **SANDWICH SPREAD** Deviled Meat Chili Flavor
Per Tin ... 15c

ROLLED OATS
3 cartons 25c

BROOMS — Clipper Brand, dandy good 65 cent carpet broom, hardwood handle for ... 42c
Oriole Brand, 75c, 4-seam fine carpet broom, white enamel handle, for ... 49c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 ten cent bars for ... 20c

LOOK!
New Handy Size
GALVANIZED TUB
With
13 bars Ben Hur Soap
1 carton Crystal White Chips
1 Creme Oil Soap
1 Crystal Cocoa Hard Water Soap
all for $1.00